WE NOMINATE

Golda Gehrman Gottlieb, (Mrs. Melvin B.), one of the Princeton community's long-visioned members, whose concern, knowledge and judgment bode well for the success of the year-old Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. This former president of the Princeton League of Women Voters, the lone woman on the Council's 21-member Board of Directors, has made regional planning an integral part of her life for the past decade and now as chairman of the Council's Publications and Education Committee is prepared to try to make clear to the citizenry of this area just what is involved in the struggle to prevent this vulnerable tri-county region from becoming the "next Long Island."

First becoming interested in the challenges of planning in 1959, when a program for the study of regional planning was defeated at the League of Women Voters' national convention, Mrs. Gottlieb is a past State Chairman of the League's Regional Planning Committee with an amazing grasp of what is transpiring planning-wise in the Boston-to-Washington Corridor. She is also a Volunteer Urban Agent, one of 15 New Jersey residents meeting almost every Friday either at the Rutgers Urban Studies Center, which sponsors the Rutgers Urban Issues Seminar, the original stimulus for this volunteer program, or holding infomal "work sessions" of their own.

The purpose of these gatherings, attempting to cover the whole range of urban problems from the "inner cities" to tree-lined suburbs, is "to exchange ideas and to question one another" — and most often in the company of economists, sociologists, college deans and other assorted experts. "What I'm bringing, if anything," Mrs. Gottlieb points out, "is the experience of my developing work with the M-S-M Council and what I'm getting in return is the experience of others and their urban programs. People don't hold back. They are usually pretty lively and they don't hesitate to disagree with the speakers."

Mrs. Gottlieb, a 49-year-old native of Czechoslovakia and the mother of two daughters, Paula, 16, and Martha, 18, must be numbered among Princeton's most accurate reporters. Using the editorial and secretarial skills, including shorthand and speed-typing, she delevolped before "majoring" in philosophy at the University of Chicago with the Class of 1918, she returns from any meeting with a detailed run-down of "who said what." For example, she can readily reconstruct a searching discussion of a rehabilitation program for drug addicts in Newark or can trace the "cost-benefit" formula worked out for the Meadnwlands Program in the swampy environs of Hackensack.

The wife of the director of Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, whom she assists as a "half-time editor," Mrs. Gottlieb and her Regional Council committee are responsible for the appearance of the Princeton Area's newest publication, "Region," an "occasional newsletter" devoted to disseminating information concerning the orderly development of Central New Jersey. Her affiliations include the Princeton Association for Human Rights and the Princetnn Community Homemaker Service and, as the daughter of distinguished musicians she is understandably active in the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs.

For knowing that our central problem "is the pattern of growth — or, rather, the lack of one;" for stressing that it is not too late "to lay down sensible guidelines for the future;" for her "great faith" in the eventual success of thoughtfully conceived programs; she is our nominee as

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FIREMEN ALL: George Rollings Sr., (right) is the oldest active member of Hook and Ladder. He's been an active member for 48 years. Mr. Rollings, who lives at 16 Pelham, is a neighbor of Peter Hanley, 21 (center), of 11 Pelham. Mr. Hanley, an employee of the Princeton Water Company, is Hook and Ladder's youngest — and newest — member. That's Fire Chief Alexander Dothie Jr. at the left.
(Staff Photo)

This Is Princeton

WANT TO BE A FIREMAN?

We Need YOU! "It's adventure! Excitement, for a guy who spends all his time behind a desk. And a hobby, too, and of course, social life . . ."

The adventure and excitement is being a fireman in one of Princeton's three volunteer fire companies. The speaker is Robert F. Mooney, who's been in Mercer Engine No. 3—that's the one on Chambers Street for 26 years.

Princeton's fire companies need men. The ideal number is 50. Mr. Mooney's No. 3 has 48 and needs two more; Hook and Ladder on North Harrison Street, has 50 but would like more; Mercer Engine No. 1, on Chestnut Street has 47 and needs three. Mercer No. 1 picked up four men last year, compared to only two each for the other companies.

Young Man in Uniform It's difficult, today, to get the young men interested, Mr. Mooney points out.

"We had waiting lists, back in the '40's when boys didn't go to college so much. Today, a kid goes to college and then moves off somewhere else."

One fireman, however is a very young man. He is Peter Hanley, 21 years old, the newest member of Hook and Ladder. Mr. Hanley, who lives at 11 Pelham, came into volunteer fire work because his brother Donald had been a fireman when he lived in Princeton, and frequently being fireman is in the family.

Town's Different. It's also hard to recruit firemen because of the changed nature of Princeton Years ago, a fireman heard the siren, ran out of his Nassau Street store and raced to the fire.

Today, men work out of town for Cyanamid or ETS, for FMC or Western Electric, or they commute to New York. They are great for night work, but unavailable as daytime firemen except on weekends.

To interest young men in fire-fighting, the volunteers have begun to tap high school boys, letting them work a little around the trucks, showing them how it all works.

When warm weather comes, they'll move outside for some training. Young cadets can't ride the trucks or fight a fire, but they can deliver messages, run for a fireman's hat or carry coffee.

Princeton's growth is such that the nature of the volunteer fire company will inevitably change, Mr. Mooney believes. For example, he thinks the big trucks will be driven by paid drivers in 10 15 years, chiefly as a solution to the problem of the volunteer who just doesn't happen to work in town.

Join Our Club. Essentially, the three fire companies are social clubs. A man who wants to be a fireman must get a member of one of the companies to sponsor him. The applicant must be a resident of Princeton and that includes the Township, although Township men have been eligible only for a few years — and he must be between 21 and 35. There is no retirement age. Ernie Drake stayed for 67 years. George Rollings Sr has been a fireman for 48.

An applicant must have good moral character and no criminal record. He is voted into the company by majority vote: there is no blackballing.

Color Of A Fire? So far, no Princeton company has ever had a Negro member. Mr Mooney says there have been no Negro applications, but he thinks a Negro applicant would probably be voted in.

Another view of the Negro question comes from a fireman who wants to be nameless. "These are social clubs," he says, "and I don't think a Negro would be comfortable."

Prejudice isn't new in Princeton's fire companies. For many years, Mr. Mooney says, a Catholic couldn't get into Hook and Ladder. As a result, Mercer No. 1 on Chestnut Street, became almost entirely Irish Catholic. Mercer No. 3 has always been more of a cross-section and, Mr. Mooney says with a grin, "a lot more social."

The new member lays out $70 for a dress uniform. Fire-fighting uniforms are bought by the Borough which also pays the companies a stipend for each member. Dues are nominal — about $1 a month. Cleaning bills, for a man who has to fight an emergency fire in his business clothes, can mount up.

School Days. Volunteers work all summer twice a week with a new member. They take him out to open spaces, probably around the high school. He learns how to hold the big hose when water is pounding through at high pressure. He learns how to wear a mask. It's two or three years before he's allowed to drive a truck.

"The real training is on a fire," Mr. Mooney explains. "An older man will take a young one — watching for the spread of fire, working on the fringes so he'll get used to the heat and smoke."

"You point out the hazards, like standing in water and turning off an electric switch! See that ceiling? You can tell it's ready to fall . . . feel that wall? It's hot and it's got a fire inside it."

"You show him upstairs or the cellar — has the fire dropped into the cellar?"

"Not everyone can enter a burning building and feel comfortable. You've got fire in front of you, and you lie on your stomach with thick smoke ten inches over your head, and if it's night, it's dark. You go down a long hall and there's no fire visible, and it may be worse in front of you than behind. Fear is common under these conditions."

—Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1

"And of course you may have to get out of bed on a cold night and there's two feet of snow and you're fighting that fire all night. And then you go to work the next morning."

"But nobody," Mr. Mooney emphasizes, "nobody has ever been killed fighting a fire in Princeton."

Room For All. There is room in the companies for everyone. "If a guy isn't adept at entering a burning building, you assign this to somebody else and you have him direct traffic, or make sure the boots and hats are all ready."

Mr. Mooney also points out that not everybody gets sent up those ladders. "I remember the big First National Bank fire," Mr. Mooney grins. "I went up that ladder all the way to the fifth floor and suddenly I realized where I was. 'WHAT AM I DOING UP HERE?'"

TOWARD CONSOLIDATION

Budgets Go In. Borough and Township municipal budgets will be sent off to the state this week, accompanied by a letter from Princeton's two mayors asking for comment.

The chief block to consolidating the two Princetons is the financial one. Township Mayor John D. Wallace said this week that James Alloway, director of the Division of Local Finance, will be asked to compare the budgeting methods of the two Princetons, seat the tax rate and see whether Borough and Township are indeed as far apart as most people think they are.

Mayor Wallace said he and Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson expect that the state will make the budget analysis without charge. A complete consolidation study would probably cost $1,500, to be shared 50-50.

A joint Planning Board may be in operation by summer, Mayor Wallace said. Gordon Griffin, attorney for both Borough and Township, has been asked to prepare the ordinance.

Mayor Wallace added that a Joint Board of Health is in a somewhat earlier stage of study-planning.

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INDEX

Business in Princeton	16
Calendar of the Week	11
Classified Ads	34-47
Churches	18
Club News	14
Engagement-Weddings	9
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	15
Music in Princeton	20
Obituaries	31
People in the News	24-25
Sports	26-31
Theatres	5
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4
We Nominate	Cover

HIGH RISE? NOT YET

New "Fill" Permit Sought. Park Lane Equities, Inc., determined not to let its 16-story apartment building go under, has applied to the State Water Policy and Supply Council for re-installation of its original land-fill permit.

H. G. Houghton & Sons, builders for Park Lane, own the apartment site on Lower Alexander Street between the canal and Stony Brook. The land lies in the flood plain.

Oliver Houghton, of the building firm, charged this week that the Township Open Space Commission is trying to block construction of the apartment building and is using the State Water Policy and Supply Council as its instrument.

Public hearing before the Township Zoning Board on variances required for construction of the apartments has been re-scheduled for March 20. It was on last Thursday's agenda, but the Houghtons asked for a postponement.

Remove Fill. Earlier this month, the water policy council revoked the land fill permit granted to the Houghtons last April. Not only that, the state told the owners to remove the fill and get the water channels back in shape by April of this year.

Mr. Houghton said the state revoked the permit because water policy officials disapproved of the Houghton firm's insertion into the permit of verbal comments made to the developers by the state.

"We have requested re-instatement of the original permit," Mr. Houghton stated, "that is, the permit without the verbal comments we had put in."

Mr. Houghton added that Park Lane and the Houghton firm had never been told the fill was in violation. He said the company stopped filling after Princeton Township passed its flood plain ordinance in November, 1967.

Open Space Position. Thomas P. Cook, counsel for the Open Space Commission, cited a detailed letter of objection to the apartment project filed last fall with the Township Zoning Board before the first Park Lane hearing.

"The Open Space Commission believes the entire flood plain area should be kept for conservation," Mr. Cook reiterated. "Also, the project is completely contrary to the Township's zoning ordinance, and there are no special reasons to justify its construction. We will continue to oppose it."

The state has its eye on the area for recreation, as well as conservation, Mr. Cook said. State officials say that, if the Township takes the initiative and is willing to spend some money for land acquisition, the state might be able to pay as much as half the land cost. The Houghton property is the key to any access to canal and Stony Brook land from Alexander Street, Mr. Cook pointed out.

"Y" SHIFTS ENTRANCE

Now, On to Zoning. The YMCA, planning its new buildings, has eliminated the proposed entrance opposite the Chambers-Avalon intersection and made an exit-entrance with a bus dock on the east side of its building. The present driveway would be "exit only."

Armed with these changes, the Y will appear this Thursday before the Borough Zoning Board. Representatives of the Y spread out their new plans Monday night before the Borough Planning Board. The board is uneasy about the closeness of the new Y buildings to residential properties, and the narrow set-back on Bayard Lane. The Planning Board has asked the Y whether this is the only way the site can be planned.

CLARIFICATION

On Drug Firm. The drug company, now in bankruptcy, that owes $1,208.50 in 1967 back taxes to Princeton Township, is not the present drug store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mylar, Inc., the Township's debtor, was one of the drug companies that operated in the present drug-store location before the present store took over the premises.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday, February 27, 1969

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TOPICS
Of The Town

ABOUT PRINCETON HIGH

Teachers, Students, Parents. What does Princeton High School need, besides a new principal?

A standing-room-only audience talked and listened in Community Park School Tuesday night at the February meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. About one-third of the audience and half the speakers, were students at the high school.

Discussion took off from a statement read by Mrs. Robert Ruderman, 204 North Harrison, spokesman for a group of people interested in the high school. (See ad, page 14. The group will hold a public meeting next Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School library.)

Highlights of the statement: (1) students don't have enough opportunity to participate in curriculum reform and decision making. (2) race and drug problems are not dealt with openly (3) the lock-step, bell-governed classroom structure doesn't meet individual student needs; (4) there are undesirable teachers, and the Board of Education must wrestle with the problem of easing them out; (5) there is lack of school-community communication, with rumors, distortion and suppression.

Jonathan Tumin, senior at the high school, reminded Mrs. Ruderman that teacher tenure is a complicated problem, and charged Mr. and Mrs. Ruderman with producing a statement lacking in specifics.

That Building! A succession of speakers then cited the elderly and dilapidated condition of the high school, and Board member Winthrop Pike said that because of the antiquated building it was very difficult to get rid of the lock-step system of scheduling. His remarks were seconded by Mrs. Betty Hewell, physical education teacher, who said she tried to develop "modular scheduling" but found she couldn't, with the physical limitations of the building.

Another high school senior, Mary Holland, cited the recent Middle Atlantic States evaluation of the high school and its sharp comments on overcrowding.

"They told us to get rid of the outhouses," Miss Holland said, referring to the temporary buildings, "but it's awfully hard to convince the taxpayers that a new building is needed."

David Southgate, 41 Turner Court, suggested using the sending districts to finance a high school of 2,500-3,000 students, but Mr. Pike explained that a district cannot make sending districts underwrite the cost of a new school unless a regional high school is formed.

"Something must be done soon about a high school building," warned Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. He said that, instead of a brand new building, the solution could be two high schools or a completely renovated building, and one member of the audience warned that construction costs escalate about 1% per month, and that a delay of one year is worth two to four years of interest.

The Man. Asked what kind of principal the system is looking for, Dr. McPherson replied, "A generalist. The new man's relations with student and staff are of prime importance." He said re-organization is in progress to relieve the principal of burdens like finance, personnel or building supervision, and he said he wanted the new principal to participate in the re-organization.

For some time, Dr. McPherson has been meeting with student and faculty groups to talk about choosing a new principal, but apparently he hasn't met with enough.

Andrew Dwork, student at the high school, protested that meetings had been held only with students invited by Betsy Hartmann, president of the Student Council, and Kenneth Michael, the principal whose resignation touched everything off. Young Dwork asked for meetings open to all.

Miss Hartmann replied that open meetings always draw the same students. "When you invite students," she said, "you can pick the ones who've never spoken out much."

Frank Soda, language teacher, also defended the invitational approach, "Most of the kids I see here tonight are studying three or four languages — well, when you issue invitations, you can get the kids who are shy because they feel intimidated by these intellectuals, and you get the kids who don't even know who the superintendent is."

Dr. McPherson said that candidates for the principal's job would talk with students. Miss Holland explained that the purpose of these meetings is to see how the various candidates relate to teen-agers. "It doesn't mean the students would have a vote on who gets the job," she said.

Teachers' Role. Mrs. Catherine Steechini, English teacher, asked the role of the faculty in choosing a principal. "The school will be better run if the faculty has a strong voice," she said. "After all, teachers run the school — we see principals come and go."

Dr. McPherson said he had spoken with department heads and with a committee named at his request by Donald Blankenbush, president of the teachers' organization, but Carmen Precioso, language teacher, protested, "There are teachers you haven't even touched yet! I've been here 21 years and nobody has asked me what I think!"

Who Is "Undesirable?" The Ruderman statement on "undesirable" teachers drew sharp attack. Mrs. Stecchini retorted that the quality of teaching could be undermined by "unfit conditions, such as class size or the type of student and parent."

Mrs. Ruderman defined "undesirable" as teachers unresponsible to students. "Even two or three such teachers is too many," he said.

"Everybody in this room has an interest in who is chosen principal," said Board president John Marks. "We want as wide a spectrum of opinion as possible. Teachers should play a very important role, and I disagree ...at they aren't being given it. Dr. McPherson will collect all the information he can from as many sources as he can and make his recommendation to us. We'll make the choice."

PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

From Riverside. Mrs. Alice Packard, principal of Riverside School, has submitted her resignation to the Princeton Regional School Board.

She will leave at the end of the school year. The board on Tuesday night, accepted her resignation with regret and sent her a letter of appreciation.

Languages will be the subject of discussion at the March board meeting to be held Tuesday, March 20, in Community Park School. Comments on the foreign-language study program in the schools will be welcomed by the board, said president John Marks.

The board adopted the social studies texts in use in the schools, although Douglas Coulter, history teacher at Princeton High School, said texts are weak in Negro history and culture. The lack is due to the poor quality of the few books that are available, he said.

HOUSING

For Middle-Incomes. Brick by slow brick, middle-income housing for the Borough moves along.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. took some sketches—not plans—to the Borough Planning Board Monday night. P.C.H. may go before Borough Council March 11 for the informal approval needed to pick up about $6-7,000 more in state "seed money."

But Theodore Vial, president

—Continued On Next Page

Henry Schultz Needs Your Help

Henry Schultz, Princeton's blind Santa Claus for nearly two decades of Christmases, has been living for some months at the Featherbed Lane Rest Home in Hopewell.

It's a pleasant spot, but there's a problem: Mr. Schultz needs a private room. The extra cost is $70 a month, and Princeton friends of Henry Schultz — Mr. and Mrs. Robert van de Velde and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. — have started a fund-raising drive to collect the extra money required.

The problem stems from Mr. Schultz' blindness. At the moment, he shares a room with three other men, all of whom can see, all of whom like to pass the hours watching TV.

In his blindness, 83-yearold Henry Schultz relies heavily on his radio for companionship and contact with the outside world. Television sound tracks mean little to him. Night and day mean little to him, also, and he often likes to play his radio late into the night.

Besides, he likes to touch-type on his little typewriter, again at hours that seem odd to his sighted room-mates. All these personal — and life-sustaining — habits, require privacy.

The van de Veldes and Mrs. Morgan hope they can find 15 people who will pledge $5 a month to defray the cost of a private room. Mr. Schultz basic expenses are paid by Mercer County and the state's aid-to-the-blind fund.

The Princeton Chamber has agreed to manage the money, appoint someone to write checks and eventually to handle the assignment of left-over money to Mr. Schultz' estate

Checks should be made out to the Henry Schultz Fund and sent to the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, 44 Nassau.

"Wednesday Evenings

A Wednesday Evening Program to complement the Wednesday Program is being organized by the Princeton Regional Schools' Wednesday Council.

About 20 residents of the community and 20 school staff members have already said they are interested, according to Mrs. Elaine Solomon of the Council. The program will be planned, like the Wednesday afternoon sessions, around the needs of school and community. Anyone who wants to join should call 924-9031.

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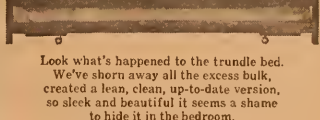

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

of P.C.H., says "we have to find out what figures we have, and what we still have to get," and if firm statistics are lacking, the appearance before Council may be put off an other month.

P.C.H. plans 78 apartments in three stories with three floors of parking on the Witherspoon Spring parking lots owned by the Borough. Some of the parking garages would be below level. A pedestrian overpass would cross Spring Street, connecting the two parts.

A total of 446 parking spaces would be provided; the 218 spaces now there, the 117 required under the zoning ordinance for the apartment building, and a bonus of 111 additional spaces, requested by the Planning Board.

The additional 111 spaces would probably eliminate store fronts or office space on Spring Street. Retail stores aren't a permitted use on Spring Street, so the space might be used for offices, Mr. Vial said, if it weren't used for parking.

The architect and some Planning Board members feel that stores "would bring some life to the street," and shouldn't be sacrificed for parking, Mr. Vial added.

Who Owns? The question of ownership and taxes is a complex one. Mr. Vial said P.C.H. will ask mayor and council for tax exemption and payment in lieu of taxes.

In place of taxes, P.C.H. could turn over 15 20's of its gross shelter rents to the Borough under state law; however, P.C.H. would first have to qualify under the "limited dividend housing law," Mr. Vial said, and this is a legal question still to be settled.

In regard to ownership, Mayor Henry S. Patterson said the Borough might lease its land to P.C.H., which would then sell the parking garages back to the Borough. P.C.H would own the apartments.

Also, Public Service owns a slice of land necessary to the project. The company has said it will sell, but hasn't yet named a price, Mayor Patterson said.

March In, Anytime!

Here's a month
To make us sing —
Just three more weeks
And we'll have spring!

February's on the way out, and only the winter purists are sorry. The month brought more than double the normal snowfall — about 16 inches — and after an early forecast that temperatures would run "much above normal," will go out wearing a minus sign.

A slightly milder trend is in store for the next few days. Nothing really warm, of course, but at least the temperature is moving up, the sun is rising shortly after 6:30 and the sap is running in the nearest maple tree.

MAN FINED $70

For Passing Bad Checks. Henry A. Johnson, 22, 181 Witherspoon Street, was fined $35 each Monday on two counts of passing worthless checks by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. The complainant was Donald A. Schannel of the First National Bank of Princeton.

Seven charges of worthless check passing by Mr. Schannel against Barbara Johnson, 27, of Trenton, and a single complaint by druggist Morris Forer were dismissed. Miss Johnson denied she was Barbara Johnsnn, claiming her name was Faye Green.

William J. Robinson, 37, 239 Pennington Road, Hopewell, was fined $50 and $10 court costs for using loud and abusive language at Princeton Hospital where he had been taken following an accident. He pleaded guilty.

In traffic court, William E. Bragg, 19, 36 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, paid two fines: $25 for speeding and $15 for careless driving. The court also recommended to the state Motor Vehicle Department that Mr. Bragg's license be revoked for 30 days.

Bruce F. Wyder, 17, of Belle Mead, and Alfred A. Visintini, 41, 45 Alexander Street, each paid $12 for stop sign infractions. George Gallup Jr., 28, Mountview Road, paid a similar amount for failing to observe a flashing stop light.

Scott A. Trexler, 19, a student at the Westminster Choir College paid $15 for careless driving.

FUND ASURES DOG CARE

Dr. Jaynes Provides. Dr. Cornelia Jaynes of Mt. Lucas Road veteran Princeton veterinarian has established a perpetual trust fund to be used exclusively for dog care.

Township Mayor John D. Wallace revealed this week that in late 1967, Dr. Jaynes set up a fund representing income from the sale of 20 acres of Mt. Lucas Road land.

Seven of these acres have already been sold for a nursing home and income from the sale now goes to Dr. Jaynes. After her death, that income plus income from the sale of the remaining 13 acres will be divided half and half between Princeton Township and the Small Animal Veterinarian Endowment (SAVE).

Mayor Wallace estimated that the total capital of the fund would amount to about a quarter of a million dollars. He added that a merger of the Small Animal Rescue League and SAVE was under consideration.

Dr. Jaynes house and kennels might be used as the Township's dog pound, the Mayor suggested.

Concert Cancelled

The Princeton University Orchestra concert scheduled for Sunday, March 2, has been cancelled.

Ronald Hockett, who was to have preformed in the Concertino da Camera for alto saxophone and 11 instruments by Ibert, will perform instead at the orchestra's next concert on Sunday, May 11.

Also on the May program will be the Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto with Jan Sloman, '71, as soloist and the Mozart Symphony No. 36 in C Major, K425, the "Linz."

Both Mr. Sloman and Mr. Hockett were winners in the 1961 Orchestra Concerto Competition.

YOUTHS QUESTIONED

In Township Thefts. Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli is in the process of questioning several juveniles from the Pemberton area who may be implicated in a number of house break-ins in the Township.

The youths, one of whom is 17 and another 16, were arrested this month by Pemberton police and charged with entering several Pemberton homes. As a result of their investigation, it was discovered the same youths may have been involved in recent Township thefts.

—Continued On Page 10

The SEWING Corner

PANTS! Bell bottoms . . . elephant pants . . . tapered . . . stove pipes . . . hip huggers . . . culottes . . . We have these styles and more in Simplicity patterns. Make yours in the gayest colors of saphisticated prints. Come browse!

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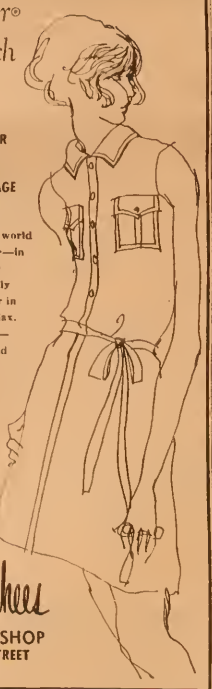

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Mon., March 10 – 8:30 p.m.
Directed by Tom O'Horgan
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#5 in the Music-at-McCarter Series
RAVI SHANKAR
with Alla Rakha, tabla
Tickets: Orchestra $5.50, $4.50 Book by mail and phone
Tuesday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m.
McCARTER THEATRE
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Audrey Estey, Artistic Dir., in association with
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—Dance Horizons Dance Magazine
Tickets now at McCarter Box Office—Mail and
Phone orders filled promptly—Dial 921-8700.
Prices: Orch. $4.50, $4.00; Balc. $4.00, $3.50, $2.50

SCARECROW? YES. Here's the Scarecrow, after witchcraft brings him to life. Donegan Smith plays the role in McCarter's repertory production of a 1911 melodrama "The Scarecrow." (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"SCARECROW" OPENS

In Repertory. A strange play, "The Scarecrow," written by Percy MacKaye and first produced in 1911, it has presumably been revived by McCarter as a kind of curiosity —"hey, look what we found in grandma's trunk!"

But the suspicion grows, as you watch "The Scarecrow", that it may have seemed just as odd in 1911 as it does today, with its mix of witchcraft, melodrama, standard romance, social satire and murky philosophizing.

We are in 17th-century Massachusetts, in a dark and cavernous blacksmith's shop, faintly redolent of brimstone. The smithy is a lady, Goody Rickby (Kathryn Walker) who is thought to be, with some justification, a witch. Goody's Robin Goodfellow (Richard Mathews) has horns, cloven hoofs and a warm little nest beneath the coals of the furnace.

As an act of revenge against Justice Merton, who fathered Goody's son, a boy who would have been 21 years old if he had lived, Goody the Smith and her Prince of Darkness bring a scarecrow to life and send him out to court the Justice's young daughter.

We move, then, to Justice Merton's well-fed Puritan household. The Scarecrow (Donegan Smith) comes to woo the daughter (Holly Villaire) accompanied by the blacksmith's devil disguised as a valet.

Here in the Justice's drawing-room, Mr. MacKaye sorts out all the various ideas that were in his head when he started to write. Through the Scarecrow with his mechanical gait and rote-learned phrases, for example the playwright comments on the hollowness of social intercourse. The scarecrow finds a soul through his love for the daughter ("you are wife, mistress, mother to me!") and he prays—to God, not to his tutor the devil—that he may become a man.

The trick of witchcraft is discovered and the drawing room suddenly explodes into a scene that might have wandered in from James Joyce and Ulysses in Nighttown, as the Justice crawls about on all fours, bewitched ladies prance in a most un-Puritan manner, firecrackers explode and sulphurous smoke rises from the harpsichord.

There is even some wit in a surprisingly modern vein, as the devil, fussing about with spells and such, says petulantly, "all this medievalism. . . .! And I've tried so hard to be a native American product."

Well, what to make of all this? The Scarecrow's anguished cries about Life and the Soul are simply too murky to hold our attention much, or to give the play significance, although the symbolism of the hollow man of straw conveys its own rather obvious message.

The story is entertaining as a melodrama and there are certainly enough fireworks and legerdemain to entertain anybody. But why bother? A hit play from the popular theatre of 1911 would be more to the point, if McCarter regards itself as a Living Library of the Theatre.

In this very competent company, Donegan Smith stands out as The Scarecrow, controlling his jerky, spasmodic walk and his stilted speech with uncanny skill. Richard Mathews is wily and amusingly wicked as Dickon, the Yankee devil. Holly Villaire and Tom Tarpey aren't required to be much more than sweet young lovers, despite the lady's hankering after witchcraft.

In other roles, Eve Johnson as a fussy Puritan housewife, Max Gulack as the pompous Justice and Kathryn Walker as Goody are believeable.

Robert Blackburn's direction moves briskly. We would protest only the difficulty in understanding the lines spoken by Goody and the devil during most of the first act. Miss Walker has pitched her voice to almost masculine depths and she is frequently hard to catch.

Clyde Blakely pops off in great style with lighting and special effects. Smoke, shadow, substance and all hell breaking loose are part of his bag. He really should have star billing.

— Katharine Bretnall

—Continued on Next Page

NEW CINEMA FILM SERIES
CRAZY QUILT
The work of San Francisco filmmaker
John Korty, made in 1966
Also Short Films
Tickets at the door — $1.50
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McCARTER THEATRE – 921-8700

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PRICES — Main Floor $4.; Side Stands $4.50, 3.50: End stand $2.50. Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N J. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700. (Presented by McCarter Theatre and the Class of 1970 at Princeton University.)

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Single tickets and low priced ticket books on sale — there are still six plays in the repertory.
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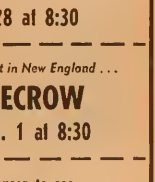
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GARDEN

The Night McCarter Added It All Up

McCarter Theatre has been spending these long winter evening intermissions counting the house and comparing the current repertory season with the way things were in 1960-61 when it all began. The name of the play, of course, is "The Adding Machine."

RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL COMPANY DRAMA SERIES
EVENING PERFORMANCES

Season	Performances	Attendance
1960-61	65	36,682
1967-68	133	86,342

STUDENT MATINEE PROGRAM

Season	Performances	Attendance
1960-61	15	13,208
1967-68	70	50,428

Outside the theatre . . . the actors will travel in May to the Garden State Arts Center to give seven free performances for students . . . last season, the actors gave 13 performances of "Twelfth Night" in the Atlantic City high school system . . . last fall, a play about the young King Arthur (King to Be") played 50 performances in six weeks for junior students in five southern New Jersey counties.

McCarter's staff members fill about 150 speaking engagements each season before elementary and high school audiences, Theatre Clubs and cultural organizations.

Between 1961 and last May, about 216,000 people went to McCarter for special events: pop and folk concerts, ballet, classical music, opera and theatre for children.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

SHANKAR BACK

With All 13 Strings. Ravi Shankar will bring his 13-stringed sitar and his fellow musicians back to McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets now at the box-office.

Ravi Shankar played Princeton twice last season and sold out the house both times, including stage seats, standing room and a couple of places inside the tabla.

Tabla, played by Alla Rakha, are the double drums that provide percussion back-ground for Shankar on sitar and Kamala Chakravarty on tamboura. The tamboura is a droning stringed instrument.

Shankar has been the guru, if anybody needs to be reminded, of George Harrison of the Beatles, who learned sitar from him and incorporated its "new sound" into the Beatles' own new sound.

Shankar also has performed with violinist Yehudi Menuhin. But at McCarter, the Father of the Raga Rage will have only Alla Rakha and Kamala Chakravarty.

"CRAZY QUILT"

Film to Premiere Here. "The first Princeton showing of "Crazy Quilt," by the San Francisco filmmaker John Korty, will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday at 8 as part of the theatres "New Cinema" series.

Korty served as his own director, writer and cameraman on this film, and produced it for less than $100,000. It has been called a modern American "Jules and Jim," and has only two characters, which probably accounts for the low budget.

The characters are Tom, a termite exterminator who is a pessimist and Lorabelle, profession unknown, who is an optimist. Tickets at the door.

TICKETS, FREE

For Students. More than 100 high school students in New Jersey are in McCarter audiences this season on a scholarship basis, maybe watching live actors for the first time in their lives.

Money goes into a pool from which the Guild buys specially priced ($20) books of eight tickets each. Recently 30 students from Springville, New Jersey attended a Sunday performance of "As You Like It," and youth groups in Princeton.

—Continued On Page 8

"Wednesday" at Theatre

A backstage tour of McCarter Theatre, a chance to meet some real live actors, and a performance of the riotous comedy "Charley's Aunt" will highlight a Wednesday afternoon for children in the Princeton Regional Schools.

McCarter will present "An Afternoon at the Theatre" next Wednesday March 5, as a contribution to the public schools' Wednesday Program.

Students will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the lower lobby to start a backstage tour. "Charley's Aunt" will begin at 2:30. Tickets, at $2 may be reserved by calling 921-8700. They are also on sale now at the theatre box-office.

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IT'S NEW To Us

INCENSE AND KITES

And Four-paneled Screens. You have to look up when you go into the Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street. High on the walls and hanging from the ceiling are all sorts of flavorsome things—such as a long dragon kite, fat, round paper lanterns in reds and blues and soft greens, and four-paneled silk screens about two-to-three feet high.

The painted screens are very attractive, made in Japan with the typical Japanese austerity of line and drawing. Mrs. Mavis Chang says that her customers buy them for in front of a big bay window, or for decorative purposes above a sofa or the buffet. "The three-foot size can be used as a fireplace screen," she adds. The prices range from $39.50 to $150.

The dragon kite, with 10 discs to his long, 7-ft. spine, will really fly, if you work at it. He would make an enchanting garden party decoration, anyway. ($7.95)

Looking around the Orient Shop, you'll find a little bit of this and that, all with the Far Eastern touch. Small teak chests, some beavily carved, others inlaid with silver figures. ($18-$32.50) An after-dinner coffee set for six, in flowered blue with touches of gold here and there. ($12.50)

Wicker—from large storage chests imported from Hong Kong to small trays for paper plates. Hanging wicker baskets for your trailing geraniums—whatnot shelves, coasters for glasses, even trays. The rattan chests are well made, sturdy, with etched brass fittings. ($55.)

A lot of high school kids came into the Orient Shop while we were there to buy incense sticks. One asked Mrs. Chang, "What do you put it in?" and was told merrily, "anything you want to—stick it into a potato!" The incense, she told us, "is cheap, 25c, but it's good!"

A woman bought a Japanese mobile for "a friend in the hospital who's going to be flat on her back for a couple of months." Some girls lingered over mother-of-pearl dragon pins in a showcase. A customer stopped in for fortune cookies.

From Korea, you'll find woven "hot pot" mats, as Mrs. Chang calls them, and from Japan, a back massager. This massager is an odd arrangement of wooden beads on a plastic cord, and as you rub your back with it, the beads revolve, pressing against your tired muscles. ($1.95)

PAM IN THE PILLORY, just for fun. The pillory, safely locked on the right side so that Pam can't get stuck with her head all the way through, is really a coat rack to unpainted pine, one of a number of off-beat accessories you'll find among the unpainted furniture at the Furniture Barn, Plainsboro. Pam, age 4, is the daughter of Manager Sidney Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds.

The Orient Shop is filled with small items for wedding and shower gifts, party favors and hostess gifts. Ginger jars, for instance; cups, saucers, teapots; all sizes of decorative bowls that are so handy for anything from condiments to flower containers. We noticed a teapot with vertical blue and white stripes and six matching cups (no handles) for $5.50.

It is fun to browse around. There are small tables—some carved teak, others rattan; place mats that look like a cross-slice of an orange—made of manilla hemp from the Philippines. Also from the Philippines are round lampshades made of thin pieces of shell—that look for all the world like geodesic globes. Table runners and placemats from Hong Kong—all highly embroidered silks and brocades. An 18-36 runner, for instance, is $10.95.

We found bamboo chopsticks, a tiny gold abaccus, bamboo handled tableware and Japanese brush writing sets.

All the way in the back are oriental foods—some Chinese, some Japanese. "A lot of people know about oriental food," Mrs. Chang says. "I keep fresh ginger in the ice box all week. I have Korean pickles, Japanese bean sauce. People travel a lot and they know! I take orders for fresh foods, and it is delivered here every Saturday.

"I will even tell people how to cook it when I have time!"

WELL-CRAFTED DESIGNS

At The Furniture Barn. "Unpainted furniture is a misleading term," Joe Snyder says right off at the Furniture Barn in Plainsboro. "It implies that the only finish that can be applied is a painted one!"

Standing in the middle of the main showroom filled with unpainted furniture from leading manufacturers, he adds, "Painting is easiest, and in some instances perhaps the best. But it certainly is not the ONLY course to follow. One can, for example, apply a simple oil finish, or use a stain and seal combination for a rubbed oil effect.

"Or stain and varnish for a more highly polished effect. Or apply the method known as antiquing, using one of the many attractive colors that are packaged in kits. This is particularly striking with certain designs—notably those of traditional and Mediterranean influence."

The Furniture Barn is as concerned as you are that the hope you put into finishing a piece of furniture is realized. "Please ask us how to finish," says a sign up on the wall. "Our entire staff is trained in all finishing procedures, and we welcome an opportunity to share our experience with you."

The Furniture Barn is found by taking Route One north to the jug-handle near the Holiday Inn. Turn right on the Plainsboro Road and follow it past Walker-Gordon Dairy Farm, over the railroad, past Schalk's Road, and beyond the intersection of Dey Road, just on the left, is the Barn, set back maybe 100 feet from the street.

The unpainted furniture is well made, economical. Particularly noteworthy are the superbly crafted contemporary designs of the William A. Stokes Company—a diversified group of solid northern maple, featuring reliable, easy rolling drawers in the chests and desks and good old-fashioned workmanship.

You will see Early American designs produced by S. J. Bailey and Sons made of northeastern pine, well-proportioned and eye-appealing.

The Furniture Barn has turned up an interesting source of chairs and stools in the A.L. Shaver and Sons Company. Together with a related firm, Shaver Brothers of North Carolina, the Barn has developed two outstanding sources of high quality rush-seated chairs and stools that it sells at a price reminiscent of the good old days.

The chairs are of solid mountain ash and northern birch—and very sturdy. "We have probably sold about 25,000 of these chairs—and not one has been returned as defective or unsatisfactory in any

—Continued On Page 9

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BACK FROM PARIS

With School Information. Learning ballet and algebra at the same time involves the kind of delicate co-ordination only a born dancer can achieve.

Mila Gibbons, founder and director of the Aparri school of Dance, has just returned from an intensive examination of the Paris Opera Ballet School, the first in the world to combine strict academic studies with professional ballet training.

Miss Gibbons went with a purpose. As chairman of the Advisory Panel on Dance to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, she is working hard for the passage in the State Senate of S50, the bill to establish a high school of Performing Arts in New Jersey.

If the legislature approves such a high school, the institution would provide a professional training ground for dancers, actors and musicians. The young pre-professionals would also have four years of regular high school academic subjects.

Plan of Action. Miss Gibbons brought back from Paris copies of the examinations and the ranks of ballet at the Paris Opera School. At the school, studies are on the level of the general school studies, so that if a student doesn't make the grade as a dancer, he still hasn't lost out academically.

A report from Miss Gibbons to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts outlines in full the academic and administrative policies of the Paris school. Miss Gibbons is also drawing on her experience as

Mila Gibboas

founding secretary of the National Academy of Ballet of New York City, a school quite similar to the kind now under consideration for New Jersey. The Academy in New York is chartered by the New York Board of Regents and provides both academic and professional studies.

A return to Paris is a return to home and friends for Mila Gibbons, she lived and danced in Paris for many years before settling in Princeton.

Here at her Aparri School, she has two faculty members trained in the French state school: Anna Paslevska at the Paris Opera and Colette O'Brady (Mme. Frederic O'Brady) at the Theatre du Chatelet.

CLUBS TO PERFORM

J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." The Stuart Players will perform James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" on March 6 and 7 in the Little Theater at Stuart Country Day School.

The Thursday and Friday night performances will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are $1. The drama club's cast includes Ann Convery, Irene Smoluchowski, Susan Dougherty, Elizabeth Lincoln, and Mardi Considine.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

Trenton and other communities have been approached to see whether their members would enjoy using the tickets.

PRINCE and GARDEN

The Impossible Years (now playing) is a mildly amusing situation comedy for general audience. David Niven, elegant as always, is a bit misplaced as the parent of a 17-year-old daughter. Lola Albright as his wife has her moments, but this is a trite comedy where father is the ultimate fool and mother stands by helplessly wringing her hands.

Christina Ferrare is the free-wheeling daughter who is arrested for picketing on campus while Niven is teaching a class. Father assumes that her ways are due to the boy next door (Rick Chalet), and advises her to drop him. She does and fills the house with screaming teens, including a bearded artist who later paints her in the nude and shocks Niven's cocktail party guests when he unveils it. It goes on, and the ending is a happy one.

PLAYHOUSE

Romeo and Juliet (now playing). Italian director Franco Zeffrelli has given us an exciting interpretation of the old classic. The film swirls with color, movement and excitement—with the animal spirits and brashness of youth. Here are no languishing, sighing lovers.

Olivia Hussey, said to have been only 13 when she played the role, is the youngest actress ever to have undertaken the part of Juliet professionally. Leonard Whiting is said to have been only 17 when the film was made. Zeffrelli has been able to draw from these youngsters performances with a touching childlike quality, yet with an intensity and sexuality that makes plausible the tragic train of events.

He has taken many liberties with Shakespeare in an effort to stress its relevance to contemporary problems. The scene is mid-15th century Italy, rather than Shakespeare's Elizabethan 16th century, enabling the film to capitalize on the richness of Italian Renaissance costumes, interiors and architecture.

John McEnery's flashing performance as Mercutio sometimes steals the show. Michale York as Tybalt and Milo O'Shea as Friar Laurence are excellent. In all, it's a version of "Romeo and Juliet with which young people can identify.

HEALTH HINTS

By George H. Hopkins, D.C. 08540

NERVES, HEALTH, AND COMMON SENSE

When a fuse "blows" in your home, the result is darkness in a portion or all of the dwelling. Polishing the bulb or tinkering with the switch is useless until the flow of vital current is restored. In the human body, nerve force is carried to every part of the body through the nerves, like electric current. All the senses, every part of the body, must receive this nerve force — pinch or cut a nerve to any part or organ of the body, and that part ceases to function normally and gradually degenerates.

The basic principle of chiropractic is to restore this nerve force. All of the main nerve trunks are housed in the spine, like telephone lines are housed in a cable and emerage between the vertebrae. Blockages of nerve force happen more between spinal segments because of the complexity of the spine. Swallowing nostrums may temporarily deaden pain, but without manipulation, which restores normal nerve function to the affected part or organ, no permanent cure is possible.

The existence of this nerve energy was emphasized by chiropractic in 1895, and is now universally accepted. This knowledge has enabled doctors of chiropractic to trace sickness to its source and relieve it.

Spinal nerve interference is often the real difference between sparkling health and a debilitated feeling, or serious physical disturbance. Your nervous system is the key to your health. Guard it well.

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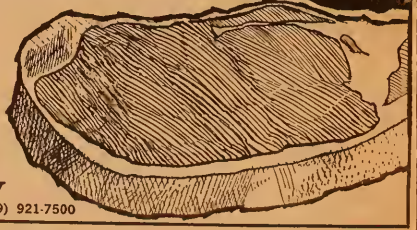
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Locklear-McEwen. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ware of 148 John Street have announced the engagement of their cousin, Miss Janet Locklear, to Edward A. McEwen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McEwen Jr. of 161 John Street. The wedding is planned for August 23.

Miss Locklear, a graduate of Trenton High School, attends Mercer County Community College. Mr. McEwen, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a student at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

Thomas-Godfrey. Miss Susan G. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Thomas of Kenilworth, to Huward J. Godfrey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Godfrey of Pennington. The wedding is scheduled for April in Sewanee, Tenn., where the prospective bridegroom's grandmother Mrs Louis C. Tayler, resides.

Miss Thomas, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Upsala College, is a candidate for a master's degree in teaching at Montclair State College and teaches French in the Middletown Township School System. Mr. Godfrey, a graduate of Rider College with a degree in psychology, is a candidate for a master's degree in teaching at Trenton State College. He has been a science teacher in the Middletown Township School System for the past three years.

Kalmus-Neef. Miss Donna J. Kalmus, daughter of Henry R. Kalmus of 79 Wheatsheaf Lane and Mrs. Ruth Kalmus of Philadelphia, to Terry G. Neeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Neeff of Jamesburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kalmus, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Forsgate Country Club. Mr. Neef is a graduate of Jamesburg High School and is also employed by Forsgate Country Club.

Yoong-Dorner. Miss Sandra L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Trenton, to Joseph F. Dorner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dorner of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Young and her fiance are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. The bride-elect is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Mr. Dorner is with National Cash Register Company.

WEDDINGS

Steele-Gontowicz. Miss Christine J. Gontowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miron J. Gontowicz of Bordentown, to S. Michael Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steele of 185 Clover Lane. February 16: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School and attended Caldwell College for Women and Trenton State College. Mr. Steele is an alumnus of the American School in Japan and Montana State University. They are employed by International Business Machines Corporation in Princeton. The couple will reside in Mercerville.

Linton-Kelly. Miss Margaret A. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of Kendall Park, to Michael S. Linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Linton of 9 Cherry Street, Monmouth Junction. February 13: Simpson United Methodist Church, Perth Amboy.

The bride, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Mr. Linton attended Rider College and is employed by the same firm.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

way." Mr. Snyder says.

The Furniture Barn has items from over a hundred manufacturers, cabinets in knotty pine; Mr. & Mrs. chests; 3-to 9-drawer chests; round tables; Steuart trestle tables; harvest tables; dry sink hutches; deacon's benches, desks, sliding door cabinets in floor and wall sizes, clothes closets—the list is long but the browsing is fun.

We were intrigued with the Captain Davenport desk, designed, Mr. Snyder told us, by a clipper ship captain with a space problem. It's made of northeastern pine and has four drawers on each side. The top slants and lifts up like a schoolboy's desk. ($34.40)

We noticed butcher blocks in solid edged grain maple. A block 2-ft. by 4 ft., cut two inches thick is $29.95. You'll find butcher block cut in round shapes for table tops too, ($29.95 for 30-inch diameter) And the Furniture Barn carries pedestals. The blocks are finished suitably for food preparation on them.

"This finish wears off eventually under the attack of food," Mr. Snyder comments. "So they should be finished with olive oil after that."

You'll find flush doors in grained birch, all 6'6" long in different widths, priced $12.25 up. The pillory contrack of pine is one of a group of accessories made by "a little old man in New York State. I think he sits around the pot bellied stove and thinks up these things." There's a 3-ft long wooden spoon and matching fork, nicely carved. (Pillory $15.90; spoon $6.50)

At the Furniture Barn is a group of furniture made in Norway, shipped here unassembled. We saw Early American and traditional designs — as well as various off-shoots. The furniture is warehoused behind the barn, so you can drive off with it, or have it delivered. Over on the far wing are paints, finishes, tools — just about all you'll need.

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—Continued From Page 4

"We have nothing definite yet," reported Detective Samuel Bianco. "Officer Pinelli is still talking with them."

WOMAN INJURED ON 206

After Car Hits Truck, Tree. A car parked on Stockton Street (Route 206) triggered an accident Thursday between a tractor trailer and an oncoming car.

Admitted to Princeton Hospital in fair condition was Mrs. Rita C. Tyler, 50, 266 Western Way, the only person injured in the mishap. She received a concussion, two fractured ribs and lacerations. Her car was described by police as a total loss.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord, who investigated, traced the chain of events that led to the accident. Around 2 p.m., Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, 108 Edgerstoune, drove her 1969 convertible from Edgerstoune on to 206 where it stopped. She pulled off to the side of the road, left her four way car flashers on, and returned to her home to get gas.

While she was gone, a tractor-trailer heading toward Princeton, driven by Anthony C. Cavallero, 45, of Trenton, and Mrs. Tyler's car, coming in the opposite direction, were converging near the parked car.

Mr. Cavallero said he realized both could not pass the parked car at the same time so he applied his brakes, which caused the rear of his trailer to skid to the left into part of the Tyler car.

The left rear wheel of Mrs. Tyler's car struck the rear of the trailer. Her car glanced off, continued on 80 feet, sliced through a guy wire supporting a pole at the corner of Edgerstoune and continued headon into a large tree.

Police tried, without success to pry open Mrs. Tyler's door with crowbars. They were able to remove her, however, through the other door into a waiting ambulance of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Police believe the pole wire slowed Mrs. Tyler's car enough to prevent more serious injury to her. The pole was moved laterally about eight inches before the wire broke. There were no charges.

More on 206. Elsewhere in the Township, there were three accidents all on Route 206 North, which gives credence to a report by Township Traffic officer Sgt. Anthony Nini that Route 206 is the most hazardous road in the Township. (See page 21.)

Sunday evening at 8:30 during a snowstorm, the station wagon of Charles Reiber, 19, of Westport, Conn. began to fishtail on 206 some 500 feet north of Bayard Lane. He lost control.

His car struck a guard rail fence, bounded across 206 and into the path of a car driven by John Hornyak, 43, of Ogdensburg. In turn, the Hornyak car was pushed into the front of a car driven by Charles Mirra, 42, of Somerville.

Mr. Hornyak's wife, Alice, 42, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a whiplash injury and released. Ptl. David Cromwell made no charges.

Friday morning, a car was pushed into a snowbank and pole on 206 near Nini Plymouth. The driver, John J. O'Neil Jr., 37, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, complained of a contusion of his left arm.

Police said the second driver, Leonard J. Golozeski, 35, of North Brunswick, driving a bus van, had slowed to make a turn into a private drive, and did not see the O'Neill car coming. Both cars were removed from the scene before Township Ptl. John Hammond arrived. He made no charges.

HEAD ON: A rescue team worked with a crowbar to free Mrs. Rita C. Tyler from her car last week after it rammed a tree on Stockton Street. (Staff Photo)

Two cars collided near Mary Watts' store on 206 Friday afternoon just before 4.

John Davis Jr., 48, Cherry Hill Road, told police that as he left the parking area of the Watts store to enter Hillside Avenue, he pulled in front of a car driven by Joseph C. Elgin, 65, 139 Fitzrandolph Road, which he did not see coming.

Mr. Elgin told police he would see his family doctor for treatment for minor injuries. Mr. Davis was ticketed by Ptl. Olindo Carnevale for careless driving.

Car Hits House. Early last week in the Borough, a car went out of control when its accelerator stuck wide open and it struck the corner of a house at 117 Bayard Lane.

The driver, S. Butler Murray Jr., 80, 10 Mercer Street, told police he was exiting from Westcott Road onto Bayard when the pedal jammed and he was unable to release it.

Two witnesses, Walter Gerstnicker of Trenton and Edward Hornley of Lambertville, told police the car jumped the curb, crossed the lawn and rammed into the house. The engine was still running and its wheels spinning on the ground when they arrived on the scene, they said. One reached in and turned off the ignition.

Damage to the corner of the house, owned by Princeton University, was repaired the next day. Sgt. John J. Bellow issued no summonses but recommended that Mr. Murray be re-examined by the Motor Vehicle Department because of his age.

YOUTH CENTER ENTERED

Coin Boxes Rifled. Three coin-operated pool tables and a record machine were broken into last week at the Youth Center, Green and Witherspoon Streets.

The Center's director, Wilbur Williamson, called police Friday morning to report the theft. Police found a broken window but Chief Peter J. McGrohan said: "We don't know exactly how they got in."

The pool table and record machine are owned by the Pearl Vending Company of Brunswick Pike. Ptl. Anthony Ranfone investigated.

COUCHES CATCH FIRE

At Murray-Dodge Hall. Two couches in the lounge of Murray Dodge Hall on the University campus were destroyed when they caught fire early Friday morning.

Police sounded a general alarm at 7:50 and all volunteer fire companies responded. The fire was confined to the couches, although portions of the wall and flour were scorched.

Said one firemen: "It looked like a big fire when we arrived — there was a lot of smoke but it was all from those two couches."

IN THE WORKS . . .

At Township Hall. A cluster zoning ordinance will probably be introduced by Township Committee in late March or early April, Mayor John D. Wallace said this week.

He also said that the Township is working on an anti-noise ordinance.

Cluster zoning allows a developer to group all his houses in the most buildable part of the tract, if he wants to. This means he doesn't have to cope with difficult, expensive rocky terrain.

—Continued On Page 12

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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, February 27

12:30 p.m.: Ex Tempo, monologues by Cozy Spitzer; YWCA.

1:30-2:05: Organ Recital, Kaye Strunk; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

4 p.m.: "U.S. Policy Toward Latin America," former U.S. Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, Room 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, roller skating at Kendall Park Rink; car pools meet at Y.

8 p.m.: Princeton Bnrough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, The Group for Contemporary Music At Columbia University; 10 McCosh Hall.

9 p.m.: "Christianity and Communism;" Prof. Charles West of Princeton Seminary; auditorium, PHS. (Adult School series)

Friday, February 28

8 p.m.: "Dr. Faustus" by Marlowe; Hun School Players, at the school.

8-11:30 p.m.: Teen Dance; PYC Jazz Combo; Youth Center

8:30 p.m.: An Evening of Chamber Music; sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton; Room 101, Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m. "The Three Sisters," Chekhov; McCarter.

Saturday, March 1

Sportsmen's Calendar: Striped bass fishing open today.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

2:15 p.m.: Dedication Ceremonies, followed by finals of Harvard - Yale - Princeton Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium. (Open House and Guided Tours begin at 11 a.m.; Track Meet Preliminaries at 12:30 p.m.)

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: "Dr. Faustus" by Marlowe; Hun School Players, at the school.

8:30 p.m.: "The Scarecrow;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Alchemist;" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, March 2

8:30 a.m.: International Club Ski Trip to Poconos; meet at the YWCA.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: 12th Annual Dog Obedience Trials; Princeton Dog Training Club; PHS gym.

3 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt;" McCarter.

4 p.m.: Recital, "Carnival of the Animals;" New School for Music Study; 353 Nassau Street.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

Sportsmen's Calendar: Trout fishing closes at midnight (except Greenwood Lake), also angling in trout-stocked waters.

Monday, March 3

8 p.m.: Dog Restraint Ordinance, public hearing; Princeton Township Committee; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Janet Baker, mezzo-soprano; University Concert Series II; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 4

4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais, conversation group; Room 247, East Pyne.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board; meeting cancelled.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series, "Crazy Quilt;" McCarter.

Wednesday, March 5

8 p.m.: "Problems of Our Cities," Paul N. Ylvisaker, New Jersey Commissioner of Community Affairs; sponsored American Assoc. of University Women and League of Women Voters; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Film on Parachuting, "The Sport of the Space Age;" Princeton Ski Club; Holiday Inn.

8:30 p.m.: Readings, Richard Howard, author of "Quantities and Damages;" spoosored by Creative Arts Program, Departmeot of English and University Chapel; Room 127, 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, March 6

1:30-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, C. Lynn Bailey; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: "The Scarecrow;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

9 p.m.: "Modern Japanese Religioos and Sects," Prof. Kenneth Chen, Princeton University; PHS auditorium. (Adult School series)

Friday, March 7

10 a.m. & 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer, Church Women United of Princeton; Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt;" McCarter.

Saturday, March 8

Sportsmen's Calendar: Woodchuck hunting opens at sunrise (rifle allowed with special permit.) Raccoon hunting closes one hour before sunrise tomorrow.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Fashion Show, benefit AAUW national fellowships fund; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Rock Concert, Steppenwolf; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters;" McCarter.

Every Week

Costume Exhibit — Princetonians through the years, Historical Society of Princeton; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau; Mon. 3 p.m.; Sat. 10-Noon; Sun 2-4.

Pre-teens: films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing In The Space Age;" Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours — 10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3606 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

Youth Center Dance, music by the PYC Jazz Combo, entertainment. For teen agers of high school age, Fridays, Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

The Township benefits because the rocky or swampy land that's impossible to build on, becomes open space. It would remain in private ownership, however, Mayor Wallace said.

SPINNER CAPS STOLEN

From Parked Corvette. Four spinner-type hubcaps, which police estimated cost between $25 and $30 each, were stolen last week from a parked Corvette owned by Victor Lourie 18 Charlton Street.

Mr. Lourie told police he had parked his car in the William Street lot of the Engineering Quadrangle on Friday and discovered the theft the next day. The thief also took the car's right windshield wiper and broke off its radio antenna, police said.

Tire and Wheel Taken. An other auto theft victim was Ralph Mitnaul of 10 Lytle Street.

Mr. Mitnaul told police a left front tire and wheel were removed from his car last week while it was parked in a vacant lot adjacent to his home. He did not estimate the value of the tire.

"NO" TO PHOTOGRAPHER

From Zoning Board. Alex ander Mark, 386 North Harrison, has been denied permission to operate a portrait photography studio in his home.

The Township Zoning Board refused to grant Mr. Mark the special permit after a public hearing Thursday night. Three of Mr. Mark's neighbors protested, citing the area's residential zoning.

H. G. Houghton & Sons received variances to build a house on an undersized lot at 68 Mt. Lucas Road. The property is owned by Harold Pearson.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR VICTORY DINNER: Democrats from Princeton and Mercer County will hold a victory dinner Saturday at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1. Committee members here are Mrs. Doris Mitnaul, Mrs. Archibald Alexander Jr., Mrs. James Floyd and Mrs. Seymour Schuman. Serving with them are Mrs. Samuel Nini, chairman; Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Seymour Mandel, Mrs. Herbert Abelson and Mrs. Martin Lombardo. Congressman Frank Thompson will be the guest speaker, with Freeholder Charles Farrington as master of ceremonies.

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Boro. Ten girls and 11 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peters, Westerlea Arms Apartments, Building 4, Hightstown, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snook, Windsor Road, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Han-Bo Yun, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Healy, 210 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown, all on February 17; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kucks, 6 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettick, 21 High Acre Drive, Somerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ernstein, Pine Drive, Roosevelt, both on February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodrow, Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. George McVaugh, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Escobar, R D. 1, Box 47, Hightstown, all on February 21;

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tomko, 291 Nassau Street, February 16; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyer, 210 Lawrence Road, February 18; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zamek, Ringoes, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kataeinski, Robbinsville, both on February 19; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart, Waln Avenue, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Hibben Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsell, Southfield Road, Cranbury, all on February 21; Mr. and Mrs. Raefael Irvine, 10-J Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Steffen Plehn, 37 Laurel Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice, 42 Leigh Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Hurley, 11 Belle Glades Lane, Belle Mead, all on February 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown of the Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, became parents of a girl on February 12 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

WILLIAMS GETS 90 DAYS

For Window Smashing. In a special session of Borough Court held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, Leon Williams, 30, of Trenton, was sentenced to 90 days in the Mercer County Workhouse.

Williams was charged with five counts of malicious damage for breaking five Nassau Street store windows last week and one of assault and battery when he broke the nose of an arresting officer. Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. sentenced Williams to 15 days on each charge.

$4800 RAISED BY CLUB

For Smith Scholarships. The Smith College Club of Princeton netted over $4800 for scholarship awards through its annual auction and raffle.

This year's raffle, coordinated by Miss Elizabeth Moriarity and Mrs. Frederic E. Fox, brought in more than $1,000. The raffle was won by Miss Dorothy Birch, R D. 3, Princeton.

Girls interested in obtaining scholarship aid to Smith College should contact Mrs. Henry Chauncey, chairman of the club's Candidates Committee, at 921 6849, or see their high school guidance counselors.

WAYNE MORSE TO SPEAK

At Princeton University. Former U. S. Senator Wayne L. Morse will speak on "U.S. Policy Toward Latin America" in a public lecture at 4 p.m., Thursday, in room 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Morse, a former member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was invited to Princeton as a Fellow in Public and International Affairs. In addition to two public lectures, he has planned to meet with students and faculty during a three-day stay.

The 68 year old former politician has taught at the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Oregon, and at Columbia, for 20 years. He was a senator from Oregon from 1931 to 1944.

Mr Morse lectured on Tuesday evening on "Trends in American Foreign Policy". A U.S. Senator from Oregon since 1945, he was narrowly defeated in a bid for reelection last fall.

TESTS TO BE GIVEN

For Chapin Summer School. Chapin School will offer admission tests for students applying for the summer session or for the regular academic year at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 15, at the school.

—Continued On Page 14

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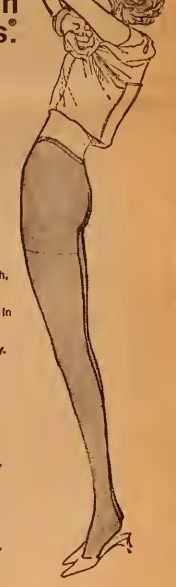
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COUPON DAYS

HEINZ KETCHUP 24 oz. bottle 29¢

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Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good February 24 thru March 1.

COUPON DAYS

VEGETARIAN OR WITH PORK

HEINZ BEANS 2 14 oz. Cans 15¢

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COUPON DAYS

Linden House

SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 49¢

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FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy Graded AA BUTTER lb. roll 69¢

4c Off Kraft Parkay MARGARINE 39¢ lb

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Kraft Natural Swiss Slices 8 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Fresh Fruit Salad Quart Jar 69¢

Drip, Fine, Regular or Electra Perk MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. can 69¢

Coffee CHOCK FULL O NUTS LB. CAN 69¢

Red and Blue MARTINSON COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.49

Linden House PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. Can 25¢

8c Off CRISCO OIL 48 oz. 79¢

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, or Chicken with Stars CAMPBELL'S SOUP 10½-oz. can 15¢

Halves DEL MONTE PEACHES 29 oz. Can 29¢

Cascade Dish Washer family size 50 oz. 69¢

Spray Cleaner Formula 409 22 oz. 73¢

Lipton 15c Off Tea Bags 100 In Box 89¢

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 4 No. 303 Cans $1

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Lindsay Super Colossal Ripe Olives No. 300 can 49¢

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BANANAS Chiquita lb. 9¢

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CLUB *News*

Doctors' Wives of Princeton Hospital will hold their annual spring dinner dance on April 26; the first major function to celebrate the Hospital's Golden Jubilee. The affair will benefit the Hospital's medical library, which is being expanded to double its present size.

The Dance Committee includes Mrs. John E. Caton, chairman; Mrs. Robert Bennett, co-chairman; Mesdames Peter DeMauro, Edwin Rogers and Thomas Shoemaker, decoration; Mrs. Charles Place, patrons; Mesdames William Burchfield and Malcolm Dreyner, invitations; Mrs. Fraser Lewis, treasurer, Mrs. Willard Machle, personnel and Mrs. Richard McClelland, publicity.

DOCTORS' WIVES SPRING DINNER DANCE: Arrangements for this year's dinner dance sponsored by the Doctors' Wives for the benefit of the Princeton Hospital Medical library are discussed by Mrs. John E. Caton (left), dance chairman; Mrs. Willard Rainey, (center) the first president of the Doctors' Wives; and Mrs. Willard Machle, current president.

Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Club, 8 p.m., Monday, at the home of Miss Emily Post, 90 Westcott Road. Dr. Margery Somers Foster, Dean of Douglass College, will discuss a comprehensive curriculum change at Douglass, placing emphasis on independent study. Hostesses for the evening are Mesdames George Reynolds, David Heacock and Alfred Meiss. The club's new officers will be elected at the meeting.

Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a fashion show at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 8, at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Tickets for the show will cost $2 for adults and $1 for teenagers. Proceeds will go toward the AAUW national fellowships fund which supports advanced study programs for women scholars. H. P. Clayton of Princeton will feature spring dresses, ensembles, beachwear, lounging apparel and accessories. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Alfred Carlson, 201-359 8315.

The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County will hold its 19th annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, at the Princeton Inn. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert S. Garber, president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association and Medical Director of the Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead. His talk is entitled, "A Community Psychiatrist Looks at Adolescents." The meeting and dinner will be open to the public. Tickets may be obtained for $6 by calling Mrs. McKittrick at Whitney Center, 924-2896.

Dr. Robert S. Garber

Women's Republican Club will hold its annual luncheon Thursday, March 6 at the Princeton Inn. Frank X. McDermott, president of the State Senate will speak. Cocktails will be available at noon, with lunch served at 1:30. A reservation may be made by sending a check for $3.75 to the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, c/o Mrs. William Beckwith Jr., 452 Stockton Street, Princeton.

West Windsor Lions Club will hold a Father and Daughter night Wednesday, March 5, at the Palmer Inn. Featured performers will be the Prince Tones, a barbershop quartet formed from members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Members include Bill Lamb, Charles Richardson, Tony Vannella and Edward Ward.

Lawrence High Home and School Assn., 8 p.m., Thursday, March 6, in the Lawrence High auditorium. Program for the spring meeting will be "Family Living and Sex Education."

Wyman Club, 8 p.m. Monday, in the lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Dr. Stephen Klineberg, sociology professor at Princeton University, will speak on "The Development of Intelligence in the Young Child." The public is invited to hear Dr. Klineberg's talk.

The League of Women Voters and the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a public meeting featuring Paul N. Ylvisaker, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Community Affairs, on Wednesday, March 5, at Community Park School. Mr. Ylvisaker will discuss urban problems in the state. Before his appointment to the Department of Community Affairs, he played a leading role in developing the federal government's "Model Cities" legislation.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

The six-week summer session is open to first through eighth graders who wish to accelerate, practice basic skills, or those who need remedial work. Courses will be offered in reading, math, English, spelling and composition, handwriting and possibly French.

Class hours will be from 9-12, Mondays through Fridays, from June 23 to August 1. Tuition is $250 plus a $15 nonrefundable application fee. Applications may be obtained by calling the school at 924-2449.

SUCCESSOR SOUGHT

For Walton in W. Windsor. A two-man consulting team has been named by the Board of Education in West Windsor Township to assist in determining the selection of a successor for Frank J. Walton, superintendent of schools. Mr. Walton has submitted his resignation effective as of June 30.

Working with the board will be Dr. Edward Dejnozka, chairman of the Education Department at Trenton State College, and Dr. Samuel Goldman, chairman of the Area of Education Administration, Supervision and Curriculum at Syracuse University. Dr. Goldman is also chairman-elect of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

The team will assist the board in preparation and distribution of a brochure describing the position and the community for prospective applicants, and will then screen the candidates and recommend those best qualified for board consideration. Interviews with the recommended applicants will precede the board's final election of Mr. Walton's successor.

Because of possible regionalization of the West Windsor and Plainsboro school districts, members of the Plainsboro Board of Education participated in the designation of the consulting team. The two boards will continue to work closely in the selection of a new superintendent.

—Continued On Page 21

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Film Booking Changed

The Prince Theatre will hold over "Romeo and Juliet" this week instead of showing "The Impossible Years" as originally planned. The announcement was made too late to change the advertisement appearing on page 6.

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1. Conflicts over RACE
2. Lack of understanding on the drug issue.
3. Lack of opportunity for STUDENT responsibility in school and curriculum reform.
4. Incompetent or unresponsive teachers.
5. Lack of School-Community communication.

If some of these concerns are yours, let's discuss them with other concerned citizens, students and staff.

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MAILBOX

Dog Law: "A Cruel Rule"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have heard from my parents that there might be a rule not allowing dogs off their property from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. I disagree with this.

Why have it? There is no reason really. Some people say that dogs bite children on their way to school and follow them to school. Well I think that these problems can be solved without this cruel rule.

First the most probable reason that children are being bitten is that the children have been tormenting the dogs. If they wouldn't do this and just leave the dog alone then the dog would leave them alone. Not many dogs come and bite someone for the fun of it.

The answer to the second problem could easily be solved. When there is school the dog could be kept inside until 8:30. Dogs that are off their property before 8:30 should be find $25.

Another problem is garbage upsetting. People could keep their garbage cans closed well. I fully object to this rule and would appreciate it if you wouldn't have it. It's so mean to the dogs.

CINDY HILL, Age 12

152 Galbreath Drive

Dogs Have Feelings, Too.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing this letter concerning the dog leash-law. Personally I think that it is a bad idea, but this is of no consequence at the moment.

Dogs are animals and should thereby be allowed the right of reasonable freedom. Put yourself on the level of a dog for just a moment. Don't you think that it is a form of slavery to keep a dog leashed? This is almost as bad as the slavery in the South was.

You may think that because we are superior that we have the right to leash a dog, but dogs are living creatures that think and have emotions and even though these emotions may not be as developed as a human's they still have thoughts and emotions. I believe that a strong dog on a leash is ten times more dangerous than that same dog if it is free.

I grant you some dogs are an exception but I think that the majority of the dogs on a leash have an instinct or a powerful will to be free and if a dog is strong enough it may do anything in its way to achieve this freedom. For the will of freedom is the strongest in all animals.

I know that some people are deathly afraid of dogs, but if you could conquer your fear, dogs may not bother you. Have you ever heard of the law of the jungle stating that animals can smell fear and may attack that frightened animal or person? I think that this applies here, for if a dog can truly "smell" fear then most likely he will not bother someone whom he knows will stand up to him but rather someone who is frightened of him.

ROBERT McLUSKY, Age 13

89 Meadowbrook Drive

Let Dogs Run at Night.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest the proposal for a dog ordinance, drawn up by the Township Council in its February 17th meeting, stating that dogs should be confined during the day and allowed to run at night. As a former resident of the Township, and with my parents and pet German Shepherd still living there, I feel I had, and still have, interest in this problem.

I felt that Councilman Wilson's original proposal — that dogs be confined at night and allowed to run during the day — would have left the door wide open for a fatal leash law, because there is much more likelihood for dogs at tacking children, chasing cars, or being injured by cars during the day than during the night. I stated this latter fact at the January public meeting.

We never let our dog out during the day unless she were on a leash or otherwise confined. But we have always felt that she has a right to be allowed to run for a couple of hours at night so as to obtain her needed exercise which no amount of walking can achieve.

If there must be an ordinance requiring that dogs be confined, it would be much better and more sensible in my opinion that this new proposal be passed by the council.

ANTHONY E. MEYER

54 Pine Street

Dog Law Too Strict.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The new dog ordinance which the Township Committee has introduced, which calls for dogs to be leashed or penned from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. is far too strict, in my opinion.

Such a strict leash law will be burdensome, expensive and extremely difficult to enforce. It penalizes the good dog and good dog owner. A restrictive leash law will also result in a serious disposition change in the dogs. They will go wild when set free at night, causing a barking nuisance. This will defeat, to a large extent, the purposes of such an ordinance.

Does the Princeton Township have adequate kennel facilities, equipment and manpower required to enforce the ordinance properly? It involves a great investment of tax money. The city of Los Angeles spends 1 million dollars annually for this purpose.

Considering all these factors I oppose this leash ordinance. I do however, favor dog control and owner responsibility. The big complaint has been dogs in school yards. Why not a dog ordinance requiring the leashing of dogs from 7 - 1:30 when children are most bothered. Raise the fine for dogs found roaming free, so owners will be more responsible.

This I feel would satisfy most of the complaints and still allow dogs their freedom, which is their right.

HAPPY HANAN

(Mrs. Charles B. Hanan)

Stony Brook Lane

Be Fair to Your Dog.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the owner of a delightful unspayed female mutt who has just spent her season at a kennel, I am moved to relate one kennel maa's opinion of the talk, in our town, about dogs.

The kennel man thinks that all the talk misses saying clearly that a roaming dog is a neglected dog in that his owner is not present to protect him from street accidents, poisoning or dognapping. When all dogs are properly overseen, a bitch should not need to be kennelled. "Overseen" means to be responsibly accompanied.

Leashed or unleashed, a dog deserves the attention and direction of a responsible companion. Leaving a dog to wander, to run with the pack, or, to the mercy of his instincts is a disservice to him. The so-called dog problem is a people problem; what an owner does or cannot do about his dog amidst such environmental odds as other dogs, cats squirrels, moving vehicles, children, 'hostile' deliverymen, etc.

The kennel man (as expert) thinks that dogs as pets are a far greater responsibility than owners recognize, and that dog-walking as a form of rewarding recreation is unknown. Jogging, for example, a fringe benefit to an adult companion.

I sense some sort of mutuality emerging among those in our vicinity who, resolved to protect their dogs and themselves from the law (!), are becoming contented dog-walkers. The rhythmic sortie at late and early hours is developing a new relationship between owner and pet. The lesson is, it's not fair to "let the dog out"; it's fair only to take him out.

MRS. IDA H. DELANY

40 Hawthorne Avenue

Editorials Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Praise is constantly meted out by Princeton residents to policemen, the fire department, the first aid squad, the Small Animal Rescue League, etc. It seems to me that it's time TOWN TOPICS came in for its much-deserved fair share.

I am particularly pleased and gratified by your editorial approach to local issues—particularly the recent school election and budget "issues" which, thank heavens, we approved at last. Your special editorial boxes on those subjects were both sound and responsible — without actually telling voters how to vote, you appealed to their consciences. This, in a small town, is I think the best way of getting that message across — and it was done well.

And since the budget passed, that should be at least some indication that you must be doing something right! . . .

NANCY E. SPACKMAN

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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 1

Baked Fresh in our own BAKERY

GRANULATED Sugar Donuts 59¢ dz | Petit Fours Box of 16 $1.00 Box of 20 $1.25

Seeded or Plain Hard Rolls 6 for 36¢ | Italian Bread loaf 35¢

From Our PRODUCE SECTION

FLORIDA Temple Oranges size 120 4¢ ea | YELLOW Onions 3 LB. BAG 27¢

From our DELICATESSEN

State Fair Roast Beef ½-LB. 88¢

State Fair Corned Beef ½-LB. 88¢ | Domestic Boiled Ham 98¢ lb

Bean Salad . . . Jello Salad . . . Cucumber Salad . . . . . 28¢ lb | Fruit Salad 68¢ lb

From Our Meat Department

Swift's Butterball TURKEYS 20-22 lbs. 43¢ lb

THRIFTWAY

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Hours: Mon. & Sat. 9 to 6; Tues. Wed. Thur. 9 to 9; Fri. 9 to 10; Sunday 10 to 5

Deluxe Barbershop
Men, Women & Children
Hair Cutting
244 Nassau Street

SAKS
Fifth Avenue
46 Nassau
924-0731

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IS APOTHECARY JARS
256 NASSAU

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Wood Woven Blinds
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Venetian Blinds Repaired
Floor Sander, Polisher & Rug Shampooer Rental
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Installation Service
It's All Available At
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75 Princeton Ave.
Hopewell 466-0479
466-3058 Eves.

"EVERYBODY KNOWS HATCHER": Henry Hatcher, a Princeton contractor for 23 years, has expanded into the tire and fixit business. That's the Bishmag fast tire-changer in the foreground. Shown in the rear is the "fixit" shop with Hugh Harris.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

THREE FIRMS MERGE

To Form Uniplan. Following a noteable trend currently popular in industrial and financial circles, three established firms in the field of environmental design have announced their merger into a single organization.

Jules Gregory of Lambertville, Diehl Miller Risselle of Princeton and Tectonic Associates of Somerville have formed Uniplan, one of the state's largest architecture, engineering and planning organizations. The merging firms, all engaged in independent practice for more than 15 years, have a total record of complete buildings in the United States and abroad valued at more than $250 million.

The partnership includes Jules Gregory, John R. Diehl, Donald Puntel, Alfred Risselle, Frank E. Miller and Landon M. Proffitt, all members of the American Institute of Architects, and Robert A. Hanle, Thomas F. Bliss, and Henry G. Eisengrein, all professional engineers. Uniplan is the first of its type in this area, and among the first in the country, to create a completely consolidated organization.

"Uniplan has been formed to meet the need for more complete and more sophisticated professional services to a wider variety of projects and clients," Mr. Gregory, Uniplan's chairman, explained. We are convinced that this integration of professional disciplines produces more effective coordination, improved schedules and deeper understanding of construction economy. More importantly, we believe that the closer interaction of varied specialists will yield substantially better results."

Uniplan's headquarters are located in expanded quarters at 4 Chambers Street. Tectonic Engineers, providing consulting mechanical and electrical engineering for government and industry; and Raritan Valley Engineering, which provides civil engineering and land surveying, will continue as subsidiaries with branch offices located in Somerville.

KANY APPOINTED

Director at Dow Jones. Dr. Robert H. Kany, 60 Meadowbrook Drive, has been named director of the Educational Service Bureau of Dow Jones & Company.

As director of the bureau, Dr Kany will administer a service which introduces Dow Jones publications to college and secondary school students. Dow Jones publishes The Wall Street Journal, The National Observer and Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.

The new director joined the Dow Jones organization in 1966, after teaching history and education at Northern Arizona University. Dr. Kany received his Ph.D. in 1963 from Pennsylvania State University.

TIRES AND TOASTERS

New Shops Open. An automated van—a kind of garage on wheels—is the nerve center of a new shop in town called The Little Tire Shop at 15-18 Leigh Avenue, opened this week by Henry Hatcher.

Right next door, Mr. Hatcher has a second shop, The Little Fixit Shop. Here, the nerve center is a collection of exhausted toasters, lamps, irons, all ready for repair.

Henry Hatcher, born and raised in Princeton, has been a contractor in building, cement work, patios and blacktop driveways for the past 23 years and still keeps a three man crew active in all these fields.

About the tire shop: "We'll go anywhere and put your tires on after you buy them," Mr. Hatcher guarantees. "Let's say you get a flat in a parking lot—we'll be there. Let's say you're ready to change your snow tires—we'll take our van to your house and change tires for you."

Brands in the Little Tire Shop are Michelin, Hercules, General, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Continental—"I figure we take care of almost all foreign and domestic cars."

Budny is the source of supply, and Mr. Hatcher gets deliveries twice a day, so you don't have long to wait.

Little Tire Shop also has extra wheels, batteries and tubes, with the same quick service.

Through the doorway is the Little Fixit Shop. "I like to say we fix just about anything", Mr. Hatcher smiles, "we have a pick up and delivery service for these appliances, too."

As a sideline, the Little Fixit Shop has fruit flavored soda, plus ginger ale, for home delivery by the case.

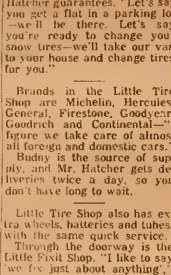
MERGER APPROVED

For Three Corporations. A triple merger by Mideast Aluminum, Mideast Fabricating, and Mideast Anodizing Corporations was approved this week at a special stockholder's meeting.

The new firm, called Mideast Aluminum Industries Corporation, will begin combined operations on Saturday. The Dayton complex will be one of the nation's leading single sources for extruding, fabricating, anodizing and finishing of aluminum.

David A. Reber, formerly president of Mideast Anodizing Corporation, will become vice president of the new corporations' anodizing division. Raymond C. Harding, formerly president of Mideast Fabricating Corp., has been named vice president of the fabricating division.

Other officers in the new corporation are: Slover K. Hollister, Jr., executive vice president, Peter P. Rizzuto, vice president and treasurer; and Gerald H. Bauer, vice president of the extruding division.



Dr. Robert H. Kany

RCA ADDS TWO

For Patent Operations. Harold W. Reick, of Pennington, and Herbert L. Allen, a resident of Cranbury, have joined RCA's Patent Operations at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

In his new position, Mr. Reick will be a member of the Consumer Electronics group of Patent Operations. A native of Sturgis, Michigan, he received BS and J.D degrees from the University of Michigan.

A former resident of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Allen will be part of the Electronic Components staff at RCA. He earned his J.D. degree at the College of Law, University of Florida, in 1968.

Mrs. C. Paul Schafer

JOINS AUDREY SHORT

In Sales Capacity. Mrs. C. Paul Schafer, 26 Braeburn Drive, has become a sales representative for Audrey Short, Inc., Princeton-based real estate firm.

A native of Ardsley, N. Y., Mrs. is a graduate of Stratton Business College. She is a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church and the Women's Association of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

MANAGER NAMED

At RCA Research Center. Dr. Eugene D. Savoye, 116 Magnolia Lane, has been appointed manager of the RCA Devices Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton.

Dr. Savoye earned B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. A native of LeSeur, Minn., he started working at the Sarnoff Research Center in 1966.

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The store that cares about you!

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
PINK OR WHITE 5-lb. bag 49¢

FRESH HAWAIIAN (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
PINEAPPLES..... each 49¢
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FRESH (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
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A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

"Super-Right" Quality BONELESS
ROUND ROASTS lb. 89¢
(WHOLE FREEZER CUTS OF TOP ROUND...PRICED HIGHER)

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
ROUND or SWISS STEAKS..... lb. $1.09
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS (NONE PRICED HIGHER)
SIRLOIN TIP or CUBE STEAKS.... lb. $1.19

MIX OR MATCH THESE FINE GRADE "A" A&P VEGETABLES

A&P WHOLE GREEN BEANS....(15½-oz.)
A&P SMALL GREEN LIMAS.....(1-lb.)
A&P SMALL SWEET PEAS.....(1-lb., 1-oz.)
A&P TOMATOES.....(1-lb.)
MIX OR MATCH! 4 cans 95¢

A&P FRENCH GREEN BEANS.....(1-lb.)
A&P CUT WAX BEANS.....(15½-oz.)
A&P SPINACH.....(15-oz.)
A&P MIXED SIZE PEAS.....(1-lb., 1-oz.)
MIX OR MATCH! 5 cans 95¢

A&P SAUERKRAUT.....(1-lb.)
A&P WHOLE BEETS.....(1-lb.)
A&P GOLDEN KERNEL CORN..(1-lb., 1-oz.)
A&P GOLDEN CREAM CORN..(1-lb., 1-oz.)
MIX OR MATCH! 6 cans 95¢

A&P CUT GREEN BEANS.....(15½-oz.)
A&P SLICED BEETS.....(1-lb.)
A&P WHOLE WHITE POTATOES....(1-lb.)
A&P SLICED WHITE POTATOES....(1-lb.)
MIX OR MATCH! 7 cans 95¢

3-DIAMONDS TUNA
SOLID WHITE 3 7-oz. cans 99¢

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI
2 1-lb. pkgs. 47¢

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If Unable To Purchase Any Advertised Item . . . Please Request A Rain Check!

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

PUBLIC HEARING

FINAL ACTION
MONDAY, MARCH 3 • 8 P.M.
COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

★ DOG ORDINANCE ★

TO: THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

FROM: THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR FAIR, ENFORCEABLE DOG CONTROL

An Ordinance For Total Daylight Leashing Or Confinement Of All Dogs Is Before Township Committee

DO YOU WANT TO LOSE:

1. YOUR CHILDREN'S RIGHT to romp freely with their dog on your own property in daylight hours — even weekends and summer? (Unless you pay hundreds of dollars for fencing.)
2. YOUR RIGHT to fully exercise your dog in daylight? YOUR RIGHT to have him join you in a free weekend walk in the country? (Unless you're one of the fortunate few with fenced acreage.)
3. YOUR NIGHT'S PEACE to the barks and rampages of 1,235 pent-up dogs, suddenly turned loose on Princeton Township after 12-14 hours of cruel confinement? (Causing complaints to the police, thereby distracting them from their primary task — protection of life and property.)

DO YOU WANT:

1. A FULL LEASH LAW for Princeton Township? (This is inevitable if the proposed ordinance is adopted.
2. AMIABLE, GENTLEMANLY DOGS turned irritable and mean? (Experience with total leash laws shows this to be the all-to-frequent results.)

DO YOU KNOW:

1. THE ABOVE ORDINANCE was drawn up in response to petitions secured under the sponsorship of the Regional Schools PTA-PTO Council? BUT THIS WAS NOT AN OFFICIAL RECOMMENDATION BY THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.
2. THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION later ruled: "A PTO announcement might advise parents of a pending bill or ordinance, but should not use the school bulletin to attempt to obtain support for or opposition to the bill or ordinance."?
3. THAT THE PTA-PTO COUNCIL did not even have 100% endorsement by the individual school P. T. A. presidents?

Support A Plan For Sensible, Realistic Confinement Limited To Critical School Hours, And

MAKE IT WORK
BE A RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER!!

(Help your fellow owner to be one too)

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS: Sign our petition, when the carrier comes your way, and mail the attached coupon to Township Hall. If you have any questions call 924-1099 or 924-2173.

To the Mayor and Members of Township Committee: I believe the ordinance before the Princeton Township Committee for total daytime restraint of all dogs represents an extreme, burdensome, unrealistic and unfavorable approach to the real problems which exist. I urge Committee to amend the proposed ordinance so as to require daytime restraint, limited to critical school hours.

Name(s) .....

Address(es) .....

News Of The CHURCHES

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

For World Day of Prayer. Representatives of Nicaragua, Southern Rhodesia and the Princeton community will speak at the two services of the World Day of Prayer this Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane. Church Women United of Princeton is the sponsor.

At the 10 a.m. service, speakers will be Wilbur Williamson, director of the Princeton Youth Center and Mrs. Carlos Dubon of Nicaragua, a student at Princeton Seminary. Participants in the service include Mrs. Rex Gorbigh of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Donald Magill of All Saints' Chapel and Mrs. William Schowalter of Messiah Lutheran Church.

Speakers at the 8 p.m. service are the Rev. Jacob Ndlovu of Southern Rhodesia, Mrs. James Nix, a teacher at the Trenton Street Academy and George P. Baker, a businessman. Leaders are Miss Natalie Vaughan of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mrs. Mary Lee Sturgis of Princeton Baptist Church, Mrs. Marion Stokes of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and Mrs. Herbert Cahoon of Kingston Presbyterian.

CHURCH SCHOOL IS TOPIC

Of Christian Scientists. Teachers of the First Church of Christ Scientist Sunday school addressed the congregation at a special meeting on Thursday, discussing the relevance of the school to the needs of its youth.

"Young people are seeking for something new; they want answers to many questions, and given the right answers, their lives will reflect order, intelligence and harmony," Mrs. Randolph P. Falvey summed up the meeting.

"The teacher's role is to share, to impart, and he can only share what he himself has. The light within the teacher is what convinces the pupil."

After the teachers described their classes, a question and answer period was held, during which ideas were exchanged.

The Sunday School's primary classes, beginning with pupils at ages 2 and 3, are taught simple Bible narratives, the Lord's Prayer, the Commandments and the Beatitudes. In older classes, students go to the age of 20 learn through the discussion method, guided by the teacher.

"The essence of teaching techniques is to reach the thought of the individual student and make religion relevant," Mrs. Falvey added. Quoting from the "Miscellaneous Writings" of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, "This age is reaching out' she said 'towards the perfect Principle of things; is pushing towards perfection in art, invention, and manufacture. Why, then should religion be stereotyped, and we not obtain a more perfect and practical Christianity'?"

CONFERENCE BEGINS

On Church Vocations. The 10th annual Princeton Conference on Church Vocations begins this Friday on the Theological Seminary campus. President James I. McCord has announced.

Three major addresses will be given in Miller Chapel. "You, the Church and the Future" will be discussed by the Rev. David W. Romig of Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester at 7 p.m. on Friday. Dr. McCord will speak on "Living God and Lively Church" at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday.

On Sunday, the Rev. Dr. John W. Meister, executive secretary of the United Presbyterian Council on Theological Education, will give the sermon, "If I Had Only Known" at 10 a.m. in the chapel. The addresses are open to the public.

Some 200 men and 50 women from colleges and universities will attend the conference. They were selected from approximately 4,000 students nominated by college presidents, ministers, church officials and Princeton Seminary alumni, faculty and students.

The conference is designed to explore ways of participating in Church renewal through a variety of ministries.

Participants will confer with Seminary faculty, seminarians and with workers in the various fields on such subjects as the local parish, metropolitan ministry, the campus scene, Christian education, pastoral care or counseling, the church and the arts, social work and community organization, church careers for women and specialized ministries.

DR. LOCHMAN TO SPEAK

At Princeton Seminary. A Czechoslovakian theologian, Dr. Jan Milic Lochman, will give four public lectures on "Christian Theology in a Marxist Society" at Princeton Theological Seminary on March 3 to 6. He will speak in the campus center lounge.

Dr. Lochman, a member of the Comenius-Faculty of Theology, Prague, since 1950, is spending this year as the Harry E. Fosdick Visiting Professor for Union Seminary, New York.

Specific areas covered in the lecture series are: "The Church in a Socialist Society" at 1:30 p.m. this Monday; "Theological Accents of the Church Reformation" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday; "Ideology and Tolerance," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, and "The Marxist-Christian Dialogue" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 6. The Seminary's department of theology is sponsor of the lectures.

Dr. Lochman is a native of Nove Mestro, Czechoslovakia. He was ordained a minister in the Evangelical Church of the Czech Brethren (Presbyterian) in 1943. He became professor of systematic theology and philosophy on the Comenius-Faculty of Theology in 1960.

His publications include "Religious Thought of the Czech Enlightenment" (two volumes, in Czech; "The Urgency of Reconciliation" and "The Church in a Changed World" (in German). He has been a contributor to leading Czech and ecumenical periodicals, as well as to the symposium "Christian Social Ethics in a Changing World."

"ABENDMUSIK"

At Trinity Church. On Wednesdays during Lent, Trinity Episcopal Church will present an Abendmusik (evening music) in the church chancel from 5:35 to 6 p.m. The series opened this Wednesday, featuring music by Handel and Byrd performed by Wylie Aaron, recorder, and James Litton, harpsichord.

On Wednesday, March 5, the music by Henry Purcell will be featured. Mr. Litton, organist and choirmaster at Trinity and a faculty member at Westminster Choir College, will be joined by Stephen Berger, counter-tenor. Mr. Burger is a graduate of the Columbus Boychoir School and a member of Trinity's Choir of Men and Boys.

The Abendmusick programs follow the 5:15 p.m. service of evensong, sung by students of Princeton Seminary.

PROBATE IS TOPIC

Of Breakfast Club. "The Right Way to Avoid Probate" will be discussed by Harold J. Johnston of Trenton Trust Company at this Sunday's meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club of Nassau-Neighborville Presbyterian Church, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. at the Princeton Inn.

Mr. Johnston is vice-president and trust officer of the bank and chairman of the trust division of the New Jersey Bankers' Association.

Reservations may be made by calling Raymond Arrowsmith (896-0100) or the church office (896-1212).

ADULT SERIES CONTINUES

At Jewish Center. The Princeton Jewish Center's adult education program continues at 8 p.m. on Tuesday with a discussion of "The Passionate People" by Roger Kahan. Rabbi Reeve Brenner is the reviewer.

Professor Josef Silverstein will discuss "Protestant, Catholic, Jew: Beyond the Melting Pot: a reappraisal" on Tuesday, March 11.

Purim Festival.

The annual one-day festival of Purim, the Festival of Lots, starts at sundown on Monday. A family service will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Princeton Jewish Center, led by Rabbi Reeve Brenner.

The festival is held in remembrance of the deliverance of the ancient Jews from persecution by the Persian chief minister, Haman, as told in the Book of Esther and as an occasion for denunciation of tyranny in any form. In the synagogues, reading of the Megillah, the Easter gospel, is mandatory.

Aquinas Lenten Series

The Aquinas Foundation Princeton University is holding a series of Lenten lectures at 4:45 p.m. on Sundays in the University Chapel, followed by informal discussions with the lecturer the same evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the East Room of Murray Dodge Hall.

The Rev. Thomas Comerford of the Archdiocese of Newark will discuss "Turmoil in the Church of Newark" this Sunday. The series opened last week with a commentary on the Dutch Church by the Rev. Pieter van der Klei of The Netherlands.

Future lecturers and their topics are: The Rev. Joseph O'Neill, S.J. of Princeton Theological Seminary, "Situation Ethics" (March 9); the Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick, S.J., Fordham University, "Cuernavaca Situation" (March 16); the Rev. Charles E. Curran, Catholic University, "Sin and Repentance" (March 23); and Msgr. Robert Fox, innercity priest, author and lecturer, (March 30).

In April, Professor Martin Cohn will lecture on "An Historian's Approach to the Bible" on April 14; Dr. Robert Widom will discuss "Demonic Characteristics in Jewish History" on April 21; Rabbi Brenner will lecture on "American Jewry and the Rise of Nazism" on April 28 and Prof. Cohn returns May 5 to discuss "An Overview to Jewish History.

FREER TO LEAD CLINIC

At Pennington Methodist Church. A special Spiritual Life Clinic under the direction of the Rev. Harold W. Freer will be conducted March 9-13 at the First United Methodist Church in Pennington. The clinic's theme will be "Growing in the Life of Prayer."

Minister of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Freer is a nationally-known lecturer on the life of prayer. He is the author of "Growing in the Life of Prayer," "Christian Disciplines," "God Meets Us Where We Are" and "Two or Three Together"—the latter a manual used in more than 6,000 prayer classes throughout the nation. He is also director of the Spiritual Life Clinic in Westlake, Ohio.

During the Rev. Mr. Freer's stay at Pennington, he will participate in a breakfast every morning at 7 at the church and lead group meetings every night at 8. A special men's communion breakfast will be held Sunday, March 9 at 7.

The public is invited to attend the meetings and breakfasts to hear the Rev. Mr. Freer, who brings a modern approach to the life of prayer. Complete information on the clinic is available from the church's pastor, the Rev. Rolla A. Michael.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Middle East will be the topic of discussion as this Thursday's meeting of the evening group of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church. Three members of the graduate program in Mid-East Studies at Princeton will speak. An award-winning film is also scheduled.

Dr. Kenneth M. Scott, director of the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will be guest preacher at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. this Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, received $20,000 in contribu. The college and hospital has tions from the congregation through the denomination's Fifty Million Fund.

A special program by the Princeton Theological Seminary Choir will be given at the 10 a.m. convocation exercises this Sunday in Miller Chapel. The program is part of the Seminary's 10th annual Princeton Conference on Church Vocations.

Sermon topics this Sunday: "The Agnostic as Prophet and Patriot" by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in the Unitarian Church; "True Holiness" by the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson at 11 a.m. in the Princeton United Methodist Church; "A Renaissence of the Spirit" the Rev. F. Hugh Liffton at 10:30 a.m. service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; "Should God Thank Us?" the Rev. H. Dana Fearon at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and "The Decalogue-Community" by the Rev. Dr. Luther Krieball in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Community Lenten Events

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Princeton through the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

Thursday, February 27
DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE
12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Conducted by:
Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Luncheon ($1) served 12:30-1 p.m. by the women of First Church. Nursery available.

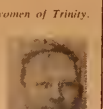
F. Hugh Liffiton
St. Andrew's

James Whittemore
Trinity

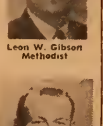
Tuesday, March 4
HOLY COMMUNION
12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
Trinity Episcopal Church
Celebrant:
Canon James Whittemore
rector of Trinity Church

Epistler & Intercessor **Rev. Marion Stokes Sr.** of Mt. Pisgah AME Church and **Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel,** First Presbyterian Church.

Luncheon ($1.00) served at 12.30 p.m. by women of Trinity.


Leon W. Gibson
Methodist

Wednesday, March 5
MUSIC SERVICE
8 p.m.
Princeton Methodist Church
Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson
pastor
Ernest Brown
Music Director


Hugh F. Ronan
St. Paul's

Thursday, March 6
DEVOTIONAL PRAYER SERVICE
12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
Conducted by:
Rev. Hugh F. Ronan
St. Paul's Catholic Church

Luncheon ($1) served 12:30-1 p.m. by the women of First Church. Nursery available.

Want To Stop Smoking?

The Five-day Plan to stop smoking will hold a clinic in the assembly room of First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. on March 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Open to anyone interested. Further information may be obtained by calling 392-3677.

LENTEN MUSIC SERVICE: The evening musical service on Wednesday, March 2, will be devoted to congregational singing of hymns in the Methodist tradition — ranging from Wesley to Ralph Vaughn Williams — at Princeton Methodist Church. Planners include Wilber Stewart, chairman of the church's commission on worship and music; Ernest Brahm, director of music, and Robert Simpson of the Westminster Choir College Faculty. The Lenten evening services are sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Christian Unity Committee.

Joseph Amari
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A classic suit
in
Oatmeal Tweed
Topstitching Detail
Chocolate & Bone Buttons
$175

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Spring Suits from $125
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Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages
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● Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. Call 924-0338 and find out free of charge whether any business firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register. How is Consumer Bureau financed? For the answer to that and other similar questions, see page 155 of your 1969 Princeton Community Phone Book.

a Non-Profit community service

Men's Clothing Shops:

DI IORIO'S — Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits; Botany '500' suits & sport coats; If Freeman mills Pengtn Shop. Ctr. (local call from Prn) ... 737-1524

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924 0704

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE The University Shop. 46 Nassau Street, Princeton ... 924-0731

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HOPEWELL TV TV rentals. Repairs & service on all makes Zenith auth. dealer. 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell (local call) 466-1364

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service. 36 University Pl. Prn. 921-8500*

UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC: Est 1939 O. Don Richards. TV; Color; Stereo; Factory auth. sales & serv. 231 Nassau Prn. 924-0914

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est 1922. RCA; Zenith; Sylvania; GE TV & Color TV sales & serv. We service what we sell. Georges Rd. Deans (local call) ... 297-2110

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

FOR MODERNS

Contemporary Music. The group of professional musicians in residence at Columbia University as performers of contemporary music will give a concert this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University will play the Divertimento on Dischbholic Fragments (1966) by Peter Westergaard; String Trio, Opus 20 (1927) by Webern; Impromptu (1968) by Harvey Sollberger; Janissary Music (1966) by Charles Wuorinen and Composition for Four Instruments (1948 by Milton Babbitt.

Formed in 1962, the Group for Contemporary music was the first Group of its kind in the United States, and it has served as a model for other organizations engaged in performing contemporary music.

The musicians form a small chamber ensemble: Jeanne Benjamin, violin; Raymond DesRoches, percussion; Jack Glick, viola; Jack Kreiselman, clarinet; Fred Sherry, cello; Harvey Sollberger, flute and Charles Wuorinen,, piano.

JANET BAKER HERE

For Series II. Janet Baker mezzo-soprano, will appear in McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 as the next artist in the University Concert's Series II.

Miss Baker will sing songs by Mozart, Schumann, Schubert, Wolf and Faure. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

After Miss Baker's debut in Town Hall two years ago, the New York Times critic wrote that Janet Baker "can do just about anything vocally and dramatically, and she does it all with a communicative radiance and personal warmth that border on magic."

Miss Baker made her American debut in April, 1966 singing "Das Lied von der Erde" with the San Francisco symphony.

A native of New York, Miss Baker studied in London with Helena Isepp. (Her accompanist in Princeton will be Martin Isepp.) Then she won the Kathleen Ferrier Prize and the Queen's Prize at the Royal College of Music, and went on to Salzburg for study at the Mozarteum.

MUSIC FOR CHAMBER

Schubert, Mozart. Compositions for viola, violin and piano will be on the program this Friday when the Friends of Music at Princeton present a free, public evening of chamber music.

The "evening" will be held in Room 101 of the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The program will be Schubert's Sonata for Arpeggione and Piano, D. 821, arranged for viola and piano; Theme and Variations for Viola and Orchestra by Alan Shulman with piano reduction by the composer; the Mozart Sonata in E Minor, K. 304 and Beethoven's Sonata in F. Major, Opus 24, the "Spring."

Musicians will be Clark Feldman, sophomore at Princeton University, who is a violinist in the Princeton University Orchestra and president of the orchestra. Mr. Feldman studied under Mischa Mischakoff and performs frequently in chamber concerts.

He will be joined by David Abramovitz, pianist, who is majoring in music at Princeton and studying with Robert Miller. Mr. Abramovitz is artistic director of the Princeton University Opera Club.

Jazz Combo on Fridays

The newly-formed PYC Jazz Combo will supply music for Friday evening dancing at the Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. The Combo includes two vocalists and features a team of Go-Go girls.

Dancing is from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and will, on occasion, include a special program presented by different groups at the Center. Admission is 50 cents for members and $1 for non-members. The dances are open to teenagers of high school age.

The Center is in need of a 16 mm sound movie projector for its Wednesday and Saturday programs. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Webb or Mr. Williamson at the Center (921-0996), or Mrs. Hartmann (921-6267).

CONCERT PLANNED

By Choir and Orchestra. A joint concert by the Princeton High School choir and the Chamber Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m., April 1, in the John Witherspoon School auditorium, for the benefit of the PTA Scholarship Fund.

Tickets will cost $3 for adults and $1 for students. They are available at the Princeton Chamber Orchestra office, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton High School, Male's Book Shop, Center Stationers and Hulit's Shoe Store.

PTA committee chairmen for the event are: Mrs. Robert D. Lohman and Mrs. L. L. Vivian, programs; Mrs. Donald G. Magill, patrons; Mrs. Donald J. Blattner, tickets; Mrs. John C. Dwyer and Mrs. Creighton Burk, posters.

The Scholarship Awards Committee, which administers scholarships for several members of the High School graduating class, includes Mrs. Gordon B. Turner, Mrs. L. E. Purvis and Mrs. John H. Marks. The committee works with Mrs. Ethel N. Thomas of the Guidance Department.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

At New School. "The Carnival of the Animals," a program of musical compositions and poetry, will be presented by the Young Artists Department of the New School for Music Study at 4 Sunday in the recital hall, 353 Nassau Street.

The public recital will include a humorous composition by Saint Saens accompanied by the poetry of Ogden Nash. Several pieces by other composers will also be performed.

Seven students who will perform in the program are Sam Holland, Linda McCandless, David Sparr, Maria Komoski, Ann Reichard, Liz Collins and Mary Wender. The performers will be accompanied by pianist Elmer Heerema, the school's chairman of advanced studies.

Poetry will be recited by Miss Louise Goss, co-founder and director of the non-profit research and training institute, and by Lyn Olsen, a faculty member.

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Route 206 North Is Township's Most Dangerous Road

People always mention the Kingston Bridge, but there were only two accidents there last year. What spooled it was one was a fatal — the Kokoskie boy.

"The road we've got to do something about is 206 North. There were 42 accidents there last year; it's always No. 1. It just wasn't built to handle the number of cars that use it today."

The statistics and the names come easily to Sgt. Anthony Nini, the Township's traffic officer, who has compiled a report comparing accidents in the Township over the last three years. One thing it verifies is a sharp drop in accidents at the Kingston Bridge — from 12 in '67 to 2 in '68.

Although the 311 accidents investigated by Township police in 1968 represent a decline from 347 the year before, and although injuries were down from 191 to 186, the number of fatalities jumped sharply from 2 to 5. "That's too many," said Sgt. Nini.

Great Road Improved. His report contains a dramatic example of what can be done to reduce accidents. In 1966 on The Great Road there were 16 accidents. There were six in 1967 and three last year. There haven't been any so far in 1969.

What happened? "They straightened it out," explained Sgt. Nini. "They took out those sharp curves around Tenacre. We used to get them piled up on those curves all the time. It just goes to show you what a little engineering can do."

Sharp contrast is 206 North. There, between 1967 and 1968, accidents jumped 28 to 42 — over 20 times more than the Kingston Bridge. The portion covered by township police runs from the foot of Bayard Lane to Cherry Valley Road, the dividing line between Princeton and Montgomery Townships.

Not included in the 42 are 10 accidents listed for the intersection of 206 and Ewing Street — perhaps the most dangerous on 206 north. "Cars going south stop to turn left onto Ewing to go to the Shopping Center," Sgt. Nini said. "Cars behind them run right into them."

"He further blamed the "tremendous amount" of traffic on the road and "a lot of trucks" as contributing factors. One solution he offered would be to widen 206, a two lane road trying to do the work of three or four. The combination of two lanes, long hills and trucks is a bad one.

More Radar Checks: One way to cut down accidents is to reduce speeding. One way to reduce speeding is through the liberal use of radar.

Sgt. Nini agrees. "We've got to get our radar out more often. We only used it seven times last year and out of that we got 44 pinches — which goes to show there is a lot of speeding going on."

Why don't Township police use it more often? "School crossings take all the spare men we have," said Sgt. Nini. We just don't have the men." Another is "Model T" equipment.

The radar used by the Township is heavy and cumbersome to set up. Unlike more modern types, the Township's requires more men to operate and involves slanging cables to an antiquated turning fork device that must be placed near the edge of the highway and which, said Sgt. Nini, "can easily be wiped out by a passing car."

That's why on Friday at 3 p.m. Township police will watch the demonstration of a modern radar apparatus.

"We've got to acquire a reputation for being tough on speeders," said Sgt. Nini.

Roads with 10 or more accidents in '68 in the Township — with the number for '67 in parenthesis — are: 206 North, 42 (28); 206 South, 20 (24); Mercer Road, 13 (10); Valley Road and North Harrison, 13 (5); Alexander Street, 12 (10); Shopping Center, 10 (19); Rosedale Road, 10 (14); and 206 and Ewing, 10 (10).

TOWNSHIP TRAFFIC OFFICER Sgt. Anthony Nini knows the number and location of accidents in the Township last year better than any man on the force, having just compiled a report comparing Township accidents over the past three years. Highlights of his findings appear on this page. (Staff Photo)

Police Dog Retired

The Township's police canine program, which Sgt. Anthony Nini has been in charge of since its inception three years ago, will end March 31.

"There just haven't been enough calls for the dog," Sgt. Nini said. He offered to give "Donder" to the Trenton police but they felt he was too old at 5.

Instead, Sgt. Nini will keep the dog as a pet. "Down deep inside, I didn't want to give him to anybody," he said. "He loves me and I love him."

During his tour for the police, Donder was housed in a kennel in Sgt. Nini's rear yard.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

NEW GOALS ADOPTED

By Consumer Bureau, Inc. A small Princeton organization founded in January, 1967, to provide information and assistance to area consumers last week announced a six point program of national objectives "to restore order in the conduct of our national economy."

Consumer Bureau, Incorporated, has invited all New Jersey consumers to band together for political action against "all policies and practices, both public and private, which unreasonably or unjustly favor special groups or interests at the expense of consumers generally."

"Some sort of organized consumer protest," noted Joseph M. Boyd, president of the Bureau, "against destructive influences in our economy is long overdue. Nor does it appear likely that either of the major political parties is about to serve as a vehicle for significant reform in these areas of public policy.

"Obviously," Mr. Boyd continued, "Princeton consumers, whatever their opinions may be, are not going to move national policy on their own. Yet every national movement must start somewhere, and Princeton would seem to be as good a place as any for such a movement to start."

The Bureau's six new objectives, adopted at a meeting last Wednesday attended by 14 members, are:

● "To advance and protect the legitimate interests of all consumers equally — not only as individuals in their transactions with business and professional people and public officials, but also as a segment of society entitled to policy-making influence at all levels of both the public and private sectors of our national economy."

● "To oppose by lawful means policies and practices, both public and private, which unreasonably or unjustly favor special groups or interests at the expense of consumers generally, or which otherwise unfairly or unnecessarily tend to reduce the buying power of the dollar."

● "By means of sufficiently extensive use of the various mass communications media, to restore to qualified local business and professional people the primary responsibility for guiding consumers in their selection of manufactured products and for protecting consumers against inferior and defective manufactured products."

● "To develop and publish standards of acceptable conduct in the various occupations which serve consumers, to inform and counsel consumers, and to assist in resolving disagreements between consumers and those who serve them."

● "To identify and publicize business people, legislators, government officials and others who support the objectives of Consumer Bureau."

● "To develop and conduct educational, entertainment and advertising programs of all kinds: to broadcast, publish and distribute all kinds of information and to perform all other functions incident to fulfillment of the purposes of Consumer Bureau."

Among the national policies which the group hopes to drastically modify or do away with altogether are Federal farm subsidies, which, Mr. Boyd asserted, "doubly penalize city and suburban people the tune of billions of dollars every year—once in taxes to support the farm subsidies and once again in the doubly inflated prices we have to pay at our local food markets."

According to Mr. Boyd, the Consumer Bureau has small its sights, and hopes to serve "as a rallying point and example for consumers everywhere who are tired of getting the short end of the stick in the formulation of national economic policies."

Members of the Consumer Bureau voting on the proposals were Mr. Boyd, Mrs. James P. Breetveld, George H. Fremon, Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, Mrs. Stephen M. Goldfeld, Mrs. Leon Lapidus, Mrs. Esther Ann Ryan, Mrs. Theodore R. Potts, Mrs. Daniel E. Rosner, Mrs. John W. Sade, Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. William T. Sutphin, Michael L. Ticktin and Mrs. Horace Woolverton.

A Consumer Bureau Mediation Committee, to determine whether consumer complaints are justified, will include Mrs. Marver H. Bernstein, Mrs. David J. Blackwell, Rabbi Reeve R. Brenner, Rev. Robert L. Cope, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Lapidus, Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Stone.

Three new committee were

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

also formed, to investigate advertising honesty, to develop a consumer education program and to research and develop a specific legislative program for all levels of government, to "advance the legitimate interests of consumers."

Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Goldfeld will serve on the advertising honesty committee, Mrs. Rosner, Mrs. Stone and Mr. Ticktin will serve on the consumer education committee, and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. Ticktin will serve on the Public Policy Committee.

Any New Jersey consumers wishing to become members of the Bureau should contact the organization by mail, care of Mrs. John W. Sade, secretary, Consumer Bureau, Inc., P. O. Box 443, Princeton, or by telephone 924-0338. There are no membership dues, with bureau expenses met by the sale of advertising privileges to businesses registered by the Bureau.

SHOW PREPARATIONS: Two members of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women and a model discuss plans for the group's fashion show, set for 2 p.m., Saturday, March 8. They are Mrs. Richard Utman, branch chairman; model Bettie Birch and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, chairman of the show.

POLICEMEN WANTED

For Princeton Township. The Princeton Township Police Department has scheduled an examination for eligible candidates at 7 p.m., March 12, in the Community Park School.

Any male resident of New Jersey, between the ages of 21 and 30, is eligible for the test if he is of good health, at least 5'8" tall, 150 pounds, and a citizen of the United States.

Applications and further information may be obtained at Police Headquarters, Township Hall, Route 206 and Valley Road.

AREA RESIDENT NAMED

To College Post. Montague Brown, recently elected president of the Princeton Democratic Association, has been appointed assistant to the president of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

At Fairleigh Dickinson, Mr. Brown will study the feasibility of establishing a Health Services Research Center with the resources of the school's Teaneck, Madison and Rutherford campuses.

Mr. Brown was director of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey for four and a half years. He also served as assistant director of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

A native of Whitmire, S. C., he received his A.B. and Masters in Business Administration at the University of Chicago. Mr. Brown is a member of the Industrial Relations Research Association, The Royal Society for Health, and a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

NEW COURSE SPONSORED

By Six Area Groups. Six Princeton organizations will co-sponsor a four-part course called "Listen and Learn," designed to improve parents' understanding of pre adolescent children.

The series will be held on four Tuesday evenings in March at St. Andrews Church. The sponsors include the Youth Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Council of Community Services, Princeton Community Teen-Age Concern Committee, Princeton Area Committee on Sex Education, and the Princeton Pastor's Association.

A fee of $2 is required for the series. Registration may be made by mail to the office of the Council of Community Services. The first open meeting will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Boonin and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Haronian.

Aid Your Postman

Postmaster John L. Dilworth has appealed to all patrons to keep approaches to mailboxes clear of snow and other obstructions during the winter months.

Carriers are expected to make every reasonable effort to deliver mail, according to Mr. Dilworth, but if approaches are not clear it may be necessary to temporarily withhold delivery.

Patrons are asked to make other arrangements for mail on routes served by vehicles, in the event travel is impossible.

PLEDGES SOUGHT

For U.J.A. Emergency Fund. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal campaign dinner will be held on Sunday March 23 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Mach, vice-chairman of the event.

This year, the U.J.A. emergency fund will be included in appeals for pledges. The fund supports health, education, welfare, housing and imigration services in Israel.

COLOR SLIDES ADDED

To Public Library. A six-volume color slide program of the world's art has been added to the Princeton Public Library, covering periods from 16th century Mannerism to the outbreak of World War II.

Each volume includes about thirty pages of text and a set of twenty four 35 mm color slides of paintings produced during the particular period of interest.

The books may be borrowed by Public Library card holders for two weeks.

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"AN ANIMAL MUST BE FREE" in the opinion of Moshe Ben-Meyer (left), commenting on dog restraint laws. He is holding his traveling companion, "Chalutza." Jeffrey Bendavid feels dogs should be allowed to run free in the company of their masters but otherwise should be confined. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: The Township is introducing an ordinance requiring dogs to be restrained from 7 in the morning to 7 at night. Are you in favor of such a law?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

Moshe Ben-Meyer, Highland Park, professional folk singer: Within minor limitations, I don't think any animal has to be restrained. An animal must be free to exercise itself and breath the air freely. To keep a dog restrained for 12 hours each day is definitely too long. I live on a kibbutz in Israel where there are 500 people and about 75 dogs and never have I seen a dog leashed or tied, and we never had any trouble of any kind.

Jeffrey J. Bendavid, Highland Park, professional drummer: I think in the daytime if a dog is with his master he doesn't have to be leashed. But if they just run around loose then they should be confined. Otherwise, it will create a lot of problems.

Megan Goldsmith, 48 Clover Lane, PHS senior: I don't think dogs should have to be on leashes. Unless a dog is causing trouble or running after cars, why must he be confined? Why not just confine dogs that are causing trouble?

Mrs. Robert Brownstein, 407 Prospect Avenue, housewife: I'm strongly opposed. I think it is unfair to the children not to be able to play with their dogs after school and on weekends. I feel if the family is responsible and the dog is obedient to commands, it should be allowed freedom. I've got my adrenalin running over this; I happen to live across the street from a school and I've gotten two summonses already.

Mrs. Hugh Bever, 158 Mountain Avenue, housewife: I think if they are going to be restrained, they should be restrained all the time. Who wants them roaming around all night? It doesn't make too much sense. With a lot of people around I can see the sense and the reason behind it, though. We have a dog but we have a lot of property; I can see where it would be a problem for those with smaller properties.

William D. Stokes, 120 Jefferson Road, lab technician for U.S. Steel: I'm definitely in favor. I'm not a dog lover; I prefer cats. I feel it's a good thing because dogs go around messing up other people's yards.

Mrs. Emma Fowler, 41 Moran Avenue, housewife: I had a dog once but I had to get rid of him. It broke my heart and I'd never get another. I think it's hard to keep a dog confined that length of time, but, as I said, I had trouble with my dog so I would be in favor of it. That way you don't get into any trouble.

Fred Anderson, 42 Chestnut Street, retired: Very much in favor. I don't have a dog myself but I approve of such restraints because I have dogs coming on my property and I don't care for it. Even after 7 at night I think they should not be allowed out except on a leash.

Mrs. Marcia Wiedis, South Brunswick, housewife: I don't mind dogs—I have two of my own. The only thing that bothers me is when they chase cars, as I believe they can cause accidents. I would go along with such an ordinance if one of its aims is to keep the dogs away from children.

Enoch Slover, Princeton Junction, painter: We have an ordinance in the Junction to keep all dogs tied. They don't. My neighbor's got a dog that comes on my yard and does his business. You're darn tootin' I'm in favor of it. I think they should keep dogs penned and not let them run all over creation. They haven't been enforcing it but the police are starting to get after the dog owners now. I say if you've got a dog, take care of him. Don't let him run loose.

Tim Lefens, Belle Mead, ninth grader: I don't go for that. It's too long. During the day is when a dog likes to run. In the night, there's nothing going on. Poor dogs.

Chris Downing, Belle Mead, ninth grader: I have a dog and I'm not in favor of that at all. I don't think a dog should be chained up. What's the use of having a dog? A dog needs to have his freedom pretty much. I could see it in the city but not for a place like Princeton.

John Ritsko, Lawrence Apartments, graduate student, physics: Sounds like a good idea. I don't think dogs should be absolutely confined to stay indoors or anything like that, but I can see where there are a lot of children that large dogs running loose would constitute a hazzard.

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Donald M. Wilson, Province Line Road, has been nominated by Governor Richard J Hughes to serve on the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

Mr. Wilson, an associate publisher of Life Magazine, spent four years in Washington as deputy director of the U. S. Information Agency. In his proposed post, he would help the Broadcasting Aupthority develop plans for an educational TV station in the state

PEOPLE
In The News

Robert Marcson, son of Mr and Mrs. Simon Marcson, 15 Marion Road, has been appointed as a laboratory assistant in biology at Dickinson College.

The pre-med student has returned from Paris where he visited his brother, Michael, a Princeton graduate student engaged in research for his Ph.D thesis.

Mrs. Walter J. Kauzmann, 4 Newlin Road, and **Mrs. William E. Stewardson**, 18 Wheatsheaf Lane, are alumnae representatives on the Mount Holyoke College Patroness Committee which is planning a spring concert in New York City by the school's Chamber Singers. The concert will take place May 1 in Town Hall.

Four boys and girls from the Princeton area attended the 33rd annual Echo Hill Camp Reunion Dinner at the Grandview Grange, Fleming ton.

The campers were **Pamela Myers, Thomas and David Stoner**, and **Kriston Ikola**, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berkobin, the camp directors, hosted the party.

Spec. 4 **Samuel J. Procaccini**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vitamato Procaccini, 114 Linden Lane, Princeton, has been promoted to Specialist 5 (E-5) in service as an engineer mechanic with the 12th Supply Company, 115th Supply and Service Battalion, located in Mannheim, Germany.

Mr and Mrs. Sanders Max well, 219 Edgerstoune Road,

James A. Floyd, 64 Harris Road, general supervisor for Stokes Molded Products, has been given the Pioneer Award by the Trenton Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an organization dedicated to community service and achievement. Mr. Floyd, a Township Committeeman, is former vice-president of Princeton Community Housing.

Douglas D. McClure, Headmaster, and **Steven Gilbert**, mathematics teacher, both of Princeton Day School, will lead a panel discussion on the use of computers in schools at the annual conference of the National Association of Independent Schools in New York on Friday.

Also participating will be three Princeton Day students, **Sue Denise**, a senior; **Porter Kohank**, a junior and **Jordon Young**, a freshman. The students are either members of one of the computer courses at the school or have worked with Mr. Gilbert on their own independent projects with the school's computer facilities. Miss Denise will describe how she has programmed a computer to generate pnetry and Jordan will explain his creation of a computerized Latin test and "evolving dictionary."

Princeton Day was chosen to lead the panel on computers because of its leadership in exploring this area. Mr. Gilbert, a graduate of Princeton University, and a member of the PDS faculty for three years, has been especially active in the school program. More than 1,000 teachers and administrators are expected to attend the two-day session at the Americana Hotel.

Two Princeton residents have been elected officers of the New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council for 1969 **Leonard C. Johnson**, 56 Greenhouse Drive, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, has joined the council's board of trustees, while **Tristam Johosoo**, 25 Campbelton Circle, state director of development at Hornblower. Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, has been re-elected vice-president of the organization.

Roger S. Rittmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rittmaster Jr., 114 Galbreath Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Brown University, where he is a freshman.

Thirteen students from the Princeton area have been named to the Dean's List at Trenton State College for the fall semester.

Students named are: Robert Bellando, 38 Church Road, Titusville, Beth Branham, 18 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; Richard Cranstoun, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; Carol Crovetto, Route 31, Hopewell; Carol Forrest, 238 Mt. Lucas Road, Elizabeth Heimer, 1 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown.

Also Carol Jacob, 670 Rosedale Road, Jessie Kozachek, Clarksville Road, Princetnn Junction; John Liveechi, Feather Bed Lane, Hopewell; Mildred McEwan, Wilfred Avenue, Washington Crossing; Robert Reach, Jr., Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; Mary Robbins, 157 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown; Margaret Terhune, Blawenburg.

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Mannheim, Germany.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Alex well, 219 Edgerstoune Road, has arrived for duty as a medical specialist with the Military Airlift Command at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He is a 1963 graduate of Princeton High School.

Marine First Lt. Nixon W. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen W. Hare, Pheasant Hill Road, has joined Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 201, in the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N.C. The squadron provides training for maintenance personnel and combat replacement aircrews for duty in Vietnam.

Mrs. F. J. Almgren, 84 Riverside Drive West, **Mrs. Laureece B. Holland**, 79 Deer Path, and **Gabrielle S. Kimmel**, 105 W. Wellington Avenue, Pennington, are expected to attend a day-long program Saturday on "Women and the University," sponsored by Radcliffe College for alumnae and friends.

Among the speakers at the conference, to begin at 10 a.m. in New York City's Biltmore Hotel, are Gardner Patterson, professor of economics and international affairs at Princeton University, the chairman of the committee which recommended that Princeton go coeducational; Yale University President Kingman Brewster; Wesleyan University President Edwin D. Etherington; and author-critic Marya Mannes. Tickets are still available through Radcliffe College or Miss Estelle Linzer, Room 4055, 866 United Nations Plaza.

Eugene E. Heaton, Jr., 1[illegible] West Broad Street, Hopewell, has been elected chairman of the board of E. L. Reilly Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Opinion Research Corporation in New York City. Mr. Heaton, a graduate of Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania, was also named a director of two other ORC subsidiaries: Market Dynamics, Inc., Princeton; and ORC Mexico, Mexico City.

It's not that the Mercedes-Benz engineers don't know *how* to build a potent motor car.

Their 6.3 Mercedes-Benz 300SEL, for example, recently appraised by *Road and Track* as "merely the greatest sedan in the world," is the fastest series production sedan ever made.

But that exuberant machine is intended for the *autobahns*, and other wide open spaces, where high speed driving is relatively safe. And it sells to a rather rarefied clientele at a rather rarefied $14,410*.

For their bread-and-butter models in the $4,500 to $10,000 range—cars for everyday people in everyday traffic—Mercedes-Benz engineers take a much more pragmatic view. Stubbornly refusing to sacrifice a driver's pocketbook to his libido, they insist on striking a sane *balance* between engine size and fuel economy.

Result: the new 250 is endowed with a 6-cylinder, overhead-cam, 7-main-bearing *gem* of a powerplant. It can hurtle this 3,000 pound Mercedes-Benz along indefinitely at the highest posted speeds in America—with energy in reserve. Yet fuel consumption rivals that of the lowliest domestic compacts.

The hot-rodder who torques out in front of a Mercedes-Benz 250 scores a Pyrrhic victory indeed.

Turnabout

The owner of a Mercedes-Benz 250, on the other hand, can confidently challenge the driver of *any* domestic sedan to a stoplight duel—at *stopping*.

The blunt fact is that not one domestic sedan, regardless of price, comes with 4-wheel *disc* brakes. But every Mercedes-Benz, regardless of price—like 200-mph Grand Prix racing cars—comes with a massive disc brake at *every* wheel.

Why do experts rate discs superior to conventional drum brakes?

Because, in a variety of situations—in rainy weather driving when brakes may get wet, in downhill driving with continual braking, even in one smoking panic stop after another at extreme speeds—disc brakes are far better able to *dissipate heat and moisture*, and thus to resist fading or lockup, the most common types of brake failure.

Mercedes-Benz engineers believe that the brakes should be the most powerful part of any car. In a Mercedes-Benz, they *are*.

One-upmanship

As you might expect, the Mercedes-Benz 250 also handles and corners better than all domestic sedans—even the newest 1969 "dreamboats" to roll off the assembly line.

Scrapping the solid rear axle system of conventional cars, the 250 uses an *all-independent* suspension, plus anti-sway bars front and rear. The result is leech-like roadability—even on rutted and potholed gravel lanes.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

IT'S ALL WITHIN REACH

Title There for the Taking. Unlike Columbia and Pennsylvania, whose sharpened pencils have proved that they can still tie for the Ivy League basketball championship if they get some outside help, Princeton goes into the weekend doubleheaders backed by the knowledge that it controls its own destiny.

The Tigers head for New York Friday with a factor favoring them that is rarely found in a tight race: they face the defending champions on the latter's own court and will not be in serious trouble even if they lose. A defeat would, of course, make it essential for them to trim Cornell at Ithaca the following night, an achievement involving a degree of pressure but one which should logically follow on a basis of the two team's personnel.

Meanwhile, if Penn can make Cornell its 11th league victim, the question of which team Princeton would face in a playoff—should the Tigers lose at Ithaca—would depend upon the outcome of Saturday's battle between the Quakers and Columbia. A victory over Princeton Friday would give the Lions a sizeable share of momentum, but Penn took their measure handily (91-81) three weeks ago in Philadelphia, and the Red and Blue has been a major surprise in the 1969 race.

The eventual winner will qualify automatically for an NCAA berth, playing first on the afternoon of Saturday, March 8. For a run-down of possible sites for an Ivy playoff and further facts on NCAA pairings, see box, page 31.

Can Tigers Top Lions Again? All of the potential suspense that Saturday's action holds will, of course, be dissipated if Princeton manages to repent its convincing victory of February 7 over Columbia when the teams meet again on Friday. Coach Pete Carril's entry gave a near-perfect demonstration of the art of roundball on that occasion, combining 56% shooting with a standout defensive display to trounce the New Yorkers, 68 to 49.

It was a remarkably one-sided triumph, and memories of all that went wrong that night will continue to hound the league champions if they get off on the wrong foot Friday. To win, they must get far better performances from Captain Roger Walaszek, guarded by Ed Stanczak, and Hayward Dotson, played by Geoff Petrie, than they did in Jadwin earlier this month. On top of that, they will need to contain Petrie, whose 30 points vastly outshone the 23-point effort by the Lions' All-American, Jim McMillian.

Dotson was on a hot streak this past weekend, hitting for 22 points against Harvard and 26 in the Dartmouth game. McMillian, on the other hand, cooled off considerably, producing only 16 at Cambridge and 9 at Hanover.

When Petrie hit for 23 against Yale and 18 in a shortened performance against Brown, the Tiger junior became a virtual shoo-in for individual scoring honors in the Ivy race. With two games left, he has 288 to 250 for McMillian, the defending titleist. An average of no better than 15 points for Petrie in the two remaining games would leave McMillian needing 69 over the weekend to beat him out.

Cornell Unimpressive. Having lost a 23-points-per-game player when a severe ankle sprain ended the career of senior Hank South, Cornell is without a stickout performer. The Red is 6-6 in Ivy action and barely over .500 (12-11) on the season.

The big man, 6-5 Walt Esdaile, is an uneven performer, but has shown that he can give Chris Thomforde trouble. He hit for 22 here three weeks ago, whereas last winter in Dillon Gym, he failed to score a point.

FOILING THE DEFENSE: Chris Thomforde (white shirt) outdueled Yale's John Whiston (30) to post this layup in 72-53 victory over Elis Friday. Tiger captain made his final home appearance last weekend and was accorded a standing ovation. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Edwards.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	12	0	1.000
Columbia	10	2	.833
Penn	10	2	.833
Cornell	6	6	.500
Yale	5	7	.417
Harvard	3	8	.273
Dartmouth	1	10	.091
Brown	0	12	.000

Friday, February 28
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Harvard at Brown
Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, March 1
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Harvard at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Tuesday, March 4
Harvard at Dartmouth

Bill Schwartzkopf and Dom Calderone hit well for the Red now and then, but a good defensive performance by Princeton should hold them in check. If the Tigers go to Ithaca needing a victory to win the league title and are upset by a team no better than Cornell, there can be only one answer: they don't belong in this year's NCAA Tournament.

ONE-SIDED VICTORIES

Over Yale and Brown. When the Ivy League schedule sends you against a pair of also-rans on their court, and you beat them handily, it isn't easy to play topflight basketball when they show up at your palace few days later. Princeton, accordingly, took these two second division quintets in stride, showed only occasional spurts of better-than-average play and yet won without trouble—72-53 over Yale and 74-46 over Brown.

Neither team ever led, only

— Continued on Next Page —

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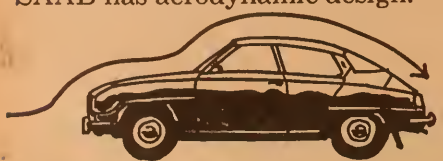

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THIEF IN ACTION: Geoff Petrie's steal and quick layup in Yale basketball game cast two Eli defenders in role of spectators as Tiger junior again played major role in a Princeton victory. He goes into final two games with 38-point lead in individual scoring race over Columbia's Jim McMillian. Richard Edwards Photo

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

Yale kept it close in the first half. After trailing by 13-4 in the early going, the Elis cut the margin to four with a highly-fluid defense that alternated from zones to man-for-man. Nonetheless, Princeton managed a 46% average and led by 10 at the intermission, 33-23.

The first ten minutes of the final period served to break the game open, the Tigers leading at that juncture, 54 to 32. By game's end, they had four of their starters in double figures: Petrie, 23; Thornforde, 16; Hummer, 13; Bill Sickler, 10.

Sickler's defensive job on Yale's normally high-scoring sophomore, Jim Morgan, was top-drawer. A 19 point player on the season, Morgan made 8 before fouling out with eight minutes to go. The triumph, by no means incidentally, was Princeton's 14th in a row over the Blue.

Brown Short on Everything. Personnel-wise, Brown's basketball team has virtually nothing, but it was much to its credit that at the tail-end of a 2-21 season, it hustled for a full 40 minutes. So inept were the Bruins that if a 5-10 guard from Trenton, Bill Kahn, had not hit on four outside pop shots during the first half, they would not have posted double figures on the board at the intermission.

It was 34-13, and no contest. When Carril withdrew his regulars around the 12-minute mark in the second half, Petrie, Thornforde and Hummer had 54 points among them, the visitors 25. At the buzzer, Brown was still eight points short of matching the output of the three Tigers.

SEASON NEARS END

For Tiger Skaters. A trip to Ithaca to play first-place Cornell will end the season Saturday for Princeton's hockey team. The Tigers had a return match on the schedule Wednesday of this week with Penn on the Cherry Hill ice where the Quakers play their home games.

A split in last week's action put a fourth-place tie within reach of the Orange and Black when it scored a convincing 8-4 victory over Dartmouth after losing to Harvard, 5 to 2. Both games were played in Baker Rink.

At the ten-minute mark of the first period against Dartmouth Saturday, the game was a scoreless tie. Some two minutes later, Princeton had a 4-0 lead as the Tigers staged their most concentrated offense of season against a badly-overmatched Indian goalie.

The Green has had season-long defensive problems, and Friday night had partaken in what is believed to be the most high-scoring game in Ivy League history. The final score: Dartmouth 11, Pennsylvania 9.

In rapid fire order, Steve Gill, Charlie Harmar, Captain Jerry Kearney and Jack McNab scored for the home team, all four shots coming as the climax to point-blank firing. The time span between the first and the last was merely 10:07 to 12:11.

By the end of the second round, the Tigers had a 6-1 margin, which the visitors pared in the final period by scoring three times to the victors' two. Bert Meers was the only Princetonian to get more than one as the attack showed its best balance of the winter.

As a number of Baker Rink games have been this season, it was a rowdy affair. Center Pete Stuckey and Dartmouth defenseman Dennis O'Neill were tossed out for fighting and the Indians drew an unusual bench misconduct for throwing a tick on the ice.

Earlier in the week, Harvard had duplicated its 5-2 victory at Cambridge over the Tigers, breaking away from a 2-1 game with three more before the home team scored with six seconds left on the clock. The visitors' depth was far more than Princeton could match, while sophomore goalie Bruce Durno was one of the very few netminders who has played a better game against the Tigers than Middy Tilghman has shown.

After the Crimson left the ice at the end of the first period with a 2-0 lead, Jon Taylor narrowed the gap with an angled shot at 2:01 of the second. Steady pressure applied by Harvard slowly broke the game open, however, de-

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	10	0	20
Harvard	9	0	18
Brown	5	4	10
Yale	4	6	8
Dartmouth	4	7	8
Princeton	3	7	6
Penn	0	11	0

Wednesday, February 26
Princeton at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Yale at Brown

Saturday, March 1
Princeton at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth
Harvard at Yale

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HE CAME CLOSEST: Chris Mislow, 178-pound wrestler for PHS, came within a point of winning the district championship at Flemington. It was the third straight match the hard-luck junior had lost by one point.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

spite 34 shots on goal with which Princeton was credited

BLANKED IN DISTRICTS

PHS Has Four in Finals.

"We did real well, but we didn't come out with any champions," said PHS wrestling coach Tom Murray, commenting on the District 17 matches held at Flemington over the weekend.

Hunterdon schools, as expected, dominated the two-day event. North Hunterdon won 10 of 12 championships and Hunterdon Central the other two. PHS placed four men in the finals and Murray said, "All four could have won; it just didn't fall that way."

PHS came closest in the 178 pound division where Chris Mislow lost, 3-2, on riding time to his North Hunterdon opponent. The same boy had beaten Chris the same way earlier this year. It was the fourth time and the third consecutive match in a row that Mislow lost by one point on riding time, reported Murray.

Wrestling with about two hours rest, Nick Arcaro lost a decision in the 168 pound class. After he recorded a pin in the semi-finals, his match was moved ahead so he could attend a dinner in Trenton Saturday night where he was being honored by the Kent Athletic Association as the outstanding high school athlete in New Jersey. In his opening match Friday, he pinned his opponent from Hunterdon Central in 58 seconds.

Hank Wilkinson, Princeton's captain, lost a decision in the final bout in the 123 pound class. "Hank wrestled well, the other boy just beat him," said Murray. En route to the finals, Hank pinned the boy from Hunterdon Central who had pinned him here in a dual meet early this month.

The Little Tigers' fourth finalist was 98 pounder Mark Evans and although Mark was decisioned in the finals, he produced one of the biggest upsets in the districts when he pinned a boy from Hunterdon Central who had previously been unbeaten. "He did a real fine job," said Murray.

Three other PHS wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals to capture third place. Bobby Moore lost 3-2 to the boy who went on to win the 130 pound division Heavyweight Loujohn Rossi and Maury Peabody, 157-pounder joined Moore in the semis.

"They all wrestled well," remarked Murray. "No one went out on the mat and bowed down before North Hunterdon; those days are gone. In our first year in the districts, I practically had to use a prod to get them out on the mat. No more. We've grown up."

Outcome in Doubt. The outcome of the Little Tigers' final dual meet last week with South Brunswick is still in doubt. The match ended with South Bronswick winning 26-19 but PHS has a letter of protest on file with the NJSIAA, challenging the final score.

The protest centers around the 141 pound match. Johnny Cushman and his opponent had fought to a 4-4 draw, but according to the clocks Cushman had one minute, 10 seconds in riding time. On the basis of one point for each minute of riding time, he was entitled to another point and a 5-4 decision which would have given the entire match to PHS, 20-18.

The referee disallowed the point when, in checking the time clocks, the total riding time showed an excess of 12 seconds. Cushman had 2:41 and his opponent 1:31. The referee, according to Murray, said that he had not encountered such a situation before and he did not believe he could allow the discrepancy to go by. "The fact that a clock is off is not unusual," said Murray. "Any number of things can go wrong: the person running the clock can make a mistake, or the clock can be defective—it's happened a number of times in a tournament. All the referee can do, however, is read the clocks as they are and then interpret them. From all legal aspects there is no question about it that we won the match."

Murray said his letter to the president of the NJSIAA will be forwarded to the top wrestling official in the athletic organization for a roles interpretation. Should its protest be upheld, PHS will end with a 10-4 dual meet record.

—Continued on Next Page

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Big Three Meet Saturday to Mark Jadwin Gym Dedication

Jadwin Gymnasium, the $6.5 million structure which this winter made a triumphant entry on the Princeton athletic scene, will be dedicated Saturday during ceremonies to which the public is invited. A feature of the occasion will be the first Harvard-Yale-Princeton track meet to be held here.

Incidentals include guided tours of the 250,000-square foot structure (from 11 to 4:30); band music, the opportunity to buy inexpensive luncheons at University-operated concession stands, and free admission to the track meet. Children under 13 must be accompanied by parents.

Taking part in the proceedings will be President Robert F. Goheen; R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics; John M. Dalenz '28, a track teammate of L. Stockwell Jadwin, for whom the gym was named; and C. Thoburn Maxwell '53, former track captain and a Jadwin Scholar. Mr. Jadwin captained the track team in 1928, his senior year, and was killed shortly after graduation in an automobile accident.

On view during the guided tours will be the upper level, where basketball is played before some 6,500 persons, and the track meet itself, scheduled to start at 12:30, with finals at 3. Below the main floor are tennis and squash courts, fencing and wrestling rooms, a baseball infield and a practice area for sports ranging from football and soccer to lacrosse.

Jadwin has already been the site this winter of two track meets—one against Rutgers, the other, the annual Polar Bear meet with Columbia and Penn. Princeton won them both.

The Tigers are, however, unlikely to finish better than third against Harvard and Yale, which are invariably the strongest teams in the Ivy League.

Clear indication of the extent to which Princeton will be out-matched by Harvard is reflected in the results of the two-mile run in the Indoor Heptagonals Saturday at Ithaca. Princeton's Eamon Downey broke the University record in the event when he was clocked in a fine 8:51.4 but finished more than three seconds behind Doug Hardin of Harvard. The latter's sizzling 8:48 broke his own Heptagonal record by better than eight seconds.

A repeat of the three way battle staged in the Heps by Hardin, Downey and Frank Shorter of Yale will be a highlight of the meet here. Tiger pole vaulters Steve Ward and Bob Hohf may give their Big Three opponents stiff competition, but it is otherwise difficult to see just where a Princetonian will finish first.

Other events in which the Tigers have hopes for showing well include the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard hurdles, the 1,000-yard run, the mile relay, and, in the field, the long jump, weigh throw and shot. Princeton has an outside chance of topping Yale in the final standings, but no more than that. Last year at New Haven, it was Harvard 67, Yale 47, Princeton 23.

Harvard is strong enough to have broken Army's two-year domination of the Indoor Heptagonals, compiling 55 points last weekend to 51 for the cadets. Yale was a distant third with 24; Princeton was sixth with 20, behind Navy and Cornell with 21 apiece.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

HUN STILL TIED

For Penn-Jersey League. Hun won a pair of games last week in the Penn-Jersey League to remain tied for first place with Germantown Friends. It defeated Friends Central Saturday, 92-61, and Pennington School earlier, 79-64, to raise its league mark to 12-1.

Wednesday afternoon, Hun was scheduled to play its opening game in the annual prep school post season tourney. Its opponent at the Peddie School gym was the winner of the Pennington-Morristown Prep contest.

In league action, Hun has two games left, both against punchless George School. The first will be at George Friday afternoon and the finale a week later at Hun. Germantown has games left with Perkiomen, Pennington and George. In the event the two schools end in a tie, Hun coach Dave Leete said there would be no playoff. Both the football and wrestling seasons ended in a tie, he said, and there was no playoff, "so I doubt if they'll do anything different for basketball."

Against visiting Friends Central, Hun swept to 29-14 and 51-29 first quarter and halftime margins. The five starters who have been doing it all season accounted for nearly all Hun points. Herman Szeker had 22, Mike Maguire and Don Silverson added 16 apiece, while Mike Rossi and Nat Williams had 10 each.

Two big periods in which Hun scored 26 points each enabled the Red and Black to gun down its area rival, Pennington for the second time this season.

Captain Don Silverson was high this time with 17. Williams and Szeker had 15 each, Maguire 13 and Rossi 12. Pennington's Frank Andrews, former Princeton Day School player, led all scorers with 24.

ST. ANTHONY HERE

For Final PHS Home Game. Princeton High School's basketball team will perform before its home-town followers for the last time this season when it entertains St. Anthony's Friday night. Tapoff is set for 8.

The Little Tigers will end their season Tuesday evening at Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington. Both St. Anthony's and Hopewell Valley are below .500, and PHS has as good a chance as any this season, which has seen it lose 19 of its first 20, of rewarding its backers with a win Friday over the Iron Mikes.

Hamilton Wins. Last week, Hamilton upped its record to 14-5 at the expense of PHS. The contest was a carbon copy of many of the Blue and White's games this year-ahead in the opening minutes and then way behind by halftime—so far behind that the outcome is never in doubt.

PHS led 4-3, only to see Hamilton score 15 of the next 17 and go on to take a 31-15 halftime lead. The final was Hamilton 65, PHS 46.

Hamilton outscored PHS from the floor by almost 2-to-1, 25-13, in sinking 42% of its shots. The losers had the better of it from the foul line, 20-15.

Billy Brooks was high for PHS with 14, followed by Johnny Madden's 11. Leighton Newlin and Fritz Loats had 6 each.

PHS SKATERS VS. PDS

Finale for Little Tigers. Coach John Post's Princeton High Schol hockey team has won only two and tied one this season, but all the disappointments will be forgotten if the Little Tigers can upset their Princeton Day School rival in their final game of the season.

The second confrontation between PHS and the Panthers will take place Friday afternoon at 4 at the PDS rink. PDS won the first game, 5-1. "We have a chance" said Post. "We have some good skaters."

PHS "finally clicked," according to Post, in the final period of a game with Hun School Friday, scoring 6 goals to rout the Red and Black, 8-3. Chris Gartner and Phil Matthews, centers on two PHS lines, each scored three goals, John Weber and Mark Lefens scored the other two.

Two of Matthews' goals came in the second period to earn PHS a 2-2 tie going into the final period. Lefens lit the light when he deflected John Lehmann's shot from the point into the net.

Hun took only 13 shots all during the contest against PHS goalie Mike Tomlinson. It mustered only two shots in the final period but one of these went in for Hun's third goal.

Earlier last week, PHS lost to the Wissahickon Hockey Club, 6-1, Princeton's lone score coming off the stick of Matthews.

The only reason the score was as low as it was, Post reported, was due to an excellent performance by Tomlinson in the net. Describing Wissahickon as a "real good shooting club," Post reported that Tomlinson's performance drew praise both from the Wissahickon coach and the referee. "He played an excellent game," he said.

OPENER SATURDAY

For N.J. Lacrosse Club. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club, headquartered in Princeton, will play the first of a 13-game schedule this year Saturday against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The team will again be

—Continued on Next Page

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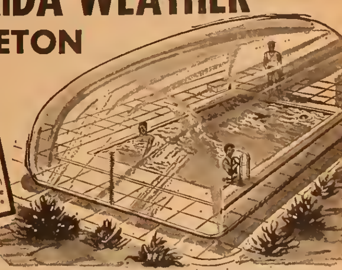

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

coached by Hawley Waterman, lacrosse coach at The Hun School. Last year, his first at the helm, Waterman guided the club to a 10-2 record, including wins over such perennially strong clubs as Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Joining Waterman again will be two former All Americans who led the club last year: Pete Savidge (Rutgers '66) and Philip Allen (Princeton University captain '62. Both are Princeton residents.

The club will play its home games at the Hun School. Its officers are John Howes, president; Bryce Chase, vice president; Alden Hess, secretary; and Richard Nowalk, treasurer. David Savidge will assist Waterman in coaching.

Players in the area interested in learning more about the club may call Mr. Waterman at 924-0923.

PDS LOSES TWO

To Neumann, Chestnut Hill

A good showing against an outstanding team, and a mediocre performance against a lesser one resulted in two losses for the Princeton Day School basketball team in games last week. The Panthers dropped a 72-49 encounter to Neumann Prep in the former, and lost, 60-39, to Chestnut Hill in the latter.

Against Neumann (16-3) on Saturday, the Blue and White managed to stay within striking range of its opponent for a good part of the contest, but when Craig Page and Calvin Johnson fouled out Neumann pulled away. The PDS defense was unable to contain the visitor's Bob Delany, who ended up with 32 points.

Page pumped in 20 points before being forced to sit down; Tom Spain contributed nine, and Carl Jacobelli and Johnson six apiece. Coach Chancey Jones commented that he was pretty well satisfied with his team's effort against the superior foe.

Jones was not pleased, however, with the way the Panthers played against Chestnut Hill last Wednesday on the latter's court. Ahead by 16-13 at the end of the first quarter, PDS came up with only eight points in the second period, while Chestnut Hill poured in 27. The second half found them still in trouble, scoring only 15 points.

Page and Johnson led in scoring with 18 and 14 points, respectively. The two losses left the Panthers with a 4-7 mark, with two regular season contests remaining, one on Friday against Montclair away and the other March 5 against St. Bernard's also away.

MANCINO SETS RECORD

In 200 - Yard Freestyle. Princeton YMCA Flying Fish member David Mancino set a new state AAU record in capturing the 200-yard freestyle for boys 11-12 in a meet held last week at Patterson State College. His time was 2:09.7.

Another Flying Fish, Bob Meusel, finished fifth in the high school division in the 200-yard freestyle in the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Championships held Sunday at the Lawrenceville School pool. Bob, a PHS junior, placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle in the same meet.

At an AAU meet held Sunday at Rutgers University, Princeton girls took four medals in relay races.

Kris Reeves, Joan Herzberg, Debbie McClain and Carol Wagner finished second in the 200-yard freestyle in the 10 and under division, and Margaret Dillson, DeeDee Henneman, Cathy Krauss and Cyra Cain also placed second in the 11-12, 200-yard freestyle relay. Margaret Dillson, DeeDee Henneman, Cyra Cain and Robin Berry placed fourth in the 200 yard medley relay.

In the 13-14, 400-yard medley relay, Maura Dorgan, Margaret Martin, Martha Finley and Carrie Bolster won third place. Their time was 4:44.4.

ST. PAULS LOSES FIRST

But Wins Division Title. A 46-43 loss to St. James ended St. Paul's dreams of an undefeated season, but didn't deter the Nassau Street squad from clinching the Southern division crown in the Mercer County CYO league last week.

A 19-point effort by Kevin Tylus was not enough as St. James kept pace all the way and scored the decisive points in the final seconds of play.

In other games St. Paul's knocked off winless St. Joseph's, 43-22, on the strength of Tylus' 11 points, nine by Tom Geoghan, and the rebounding of Joe Forman. Immaculate Conception fell by a 31-28 count with Tylus accounting for 24.

This Saturday St. Paul's will enter the playoffs, seeking its second consecutive County CYO championship, and its third in the last four years.

DIMEGLIO WINS TROPHY

For Largest Buck Deer. At its sixth annual dinner for members and guests held last week, the Princeton Boat and Beagle Club presented its Buck Trophy award to Frank DiMeglio for taking the largest buck deer during the 1968 season.

Trophies and medals were also presented to club members in pistol, rifle and trapshooting.

SAILORS PLAN MEETING

For March 6. The Carneige Sailing Club will hold its annual meeting, featuring an informal talk on racing tactics by Bob Lippincott, former World Champion in the Star Class, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6 in the Convocation Room (C-207) of the Engineering Quadrangle of Princeton University.

The meeting will include a short business session, election of officers, and the awarding of trophies to last year's racing winners. Racing plans for this season include Penguins, 14-foot sloops and sunfish. Anyone interested in sailing is invited.

BOWLING NOTES

Tiger Garage Earns Tie. Collecting six points last week, Tiger Garage moved from a third-place tie to a first place tie with First Aid in the Nassau Bowling League. Each has 24 points.

Princeton Aviation has 22, while three teams—Grover Lumber, Kingston Wine and Liquor and Ben's Body Shop—are all even for third place with 20 points apiece.

Sal DiMeglio and Ed Duncan Sr. rolled the high single games of 225 and 223. Bernie DeVido had a pair, 202-215, while Flavio Buono had 219 and Al Tocco 218. Between 200 and 201 were Pres Aschbacher, John Baldino, Charles Perpetua Jr., Tom Sculerati and Alo Toto.

George Luck rolled a steady 204-202-203 for a 609 series for Kingston in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Robert Mathisen had a 225. Les Luck, Ed Lemoore, Jack Petrone, Bob Schaefer, Bucky Cupples and Doug Watson were between 201 and 209. Frank Stofko had a pair of 200 games sandwiched around a 178.

No. 1 has a 34-28 lead over No. 1½ in the standings. Rocky Hill and KFD are tied for third with 26 each, and No. 3 and Lawrenceville each have 24 to share fourth place.

Scores were off in the A League where Ken Chilcote's 221 was the best single game. John Balestrieri had 215-200, and Fred Procaccini, 204-201. Bucky Cupples had 215.

Between 200 and 214 were Joe Procaccini, Les Gibbs, Jack Fugill (210-201), Walt Obel, Dick Fowler, Joe Obel, Jack Lucey and Jerry Perpetua.

Antlers still leads with 33 points, followed by Princeton Inn (29), Ivy Inn and Wright-Nassau Store (both 28) and Nassau Del and Farr Hardware, both 26.

Claridge Liquor gained six points to move into a tie with Jefferson Plumbing and Ivy Inn for first-place in the Business Women's League. All have 18 points.

University Cleaners, Thorne's Pharmacy and Nini Plymouth all have 14, and Rocky Hill Inn and Balestrieri's 12 each.

Dad Forsyth of University Cleaners had 214 (540) to lead the individual performances. Myrtle Smith of Ivy Inn had 191 and Beverly Kiss of Jefferson Plumbing, 189.

Others: Dot Wheeler, 182; Jean Donald, 172-168; Maggie Schmidt, 169-160; Lillian Burrough, 167-163; Carole Lisi, 167; and Kay Huggins, 165. Julia Ball, Rosemarie Matzke, Kay Huggins and Braith Eldridge all converted difficult three pin splits.

ROCKY & SONS GAINS

Capitalizes in Position Match. Rocky & Sons capitalized the most on position night last week in the Princeton Women's Bowling League at the Highstown Lanes, topping Turney Motors, 8-0, to climb into third place with 26 points.

The number one team, Cranbury Bank and runner up,

—Continued on Next Page

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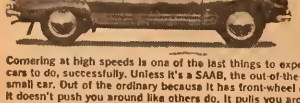

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Obituaries

Heodersoo Talbot, 67, of 82 Mountain Avenue died suddenly February 22 in his office at 12 Nassau Street, apparently of a heart attack. He was the founder of Previews, Inc., a worldwide syndicate of real-estate brokers.

Mr. Talbot established Previews, Inc. in 1927 and remained with the syndicate until six years ago, when he became president of the Princeton Company, a real estate agency in Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a descendant of Silas Talbot, a commander of the U.S.S. Constitution in the War of 1812. He was a graduate of Pennsylvania State University in 1923 and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Trinity Episcopal Church and the Old Guard of Princeton. He was a past president of the Nassau Club and was a member of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Boyd Henderson; a son, Henderson Jr. of Princeton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Morgan Holman of Beverly Hills, Calif.; two granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Thurston Chase of St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in All Saints' Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Albert H. Rees, 75, former Surrogate and County Clerk of Mercer County, died February 24 at his home, 53 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville.

A prominent Republican, Mr. Rees was a graduate of Trenton public schools, George School and Rider College. He was a director of the First Trenton National Bank, Bucks County Contributionship, Mercer Hospital, Salvation Army and the Trenton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He was a member of the Carteret Club, Column Lodge, F&AM, and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple and Trenton Lodge of Elks.

The widower of Mrs. Helen G. Rees, he is survived by four sons, Frederick P. and Geoffrey W. of Lawrenceville, Albert H. Jr. of Trenton, and Charles H. G. of New York City, and seven granddaughters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many cards, floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and other kindnesses extended to us during the recent loss of our Mother, Lois S. Dugger.

Signed: Jamesena Johnson and Beverly Phox

The service was held in the Ivins and Taylor Funeral Home, Trenton. Canon George Boardman of Trinity Cathedral officiating. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Trenton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Michele Tamassi, 64 of 265 Moore Street, died February 23 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired gardener.

Born in Italy, Mr. Tamassi lived in Princeton for 45 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Roma Eterna Lodge and the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carolina R. Tamassi; three sons, Angelo of Kendall Park, James of Princeton Junction and Anthony of North Brunswick; seven daughters, Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Constance Gianacaci and Mrs. Charles Harris of Princeton, Mrs. Thomas Priel of Princeton Junction, Mrs. Alvin Pollack of Neptune, Mrs. Kent Dison of Sparta, Mis., and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara of McGuire AFB; 21 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Peter Pinelli of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Margaret F. Bortoo of Lawrenceville and Garden City, N.Y. died February 18 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Borton was chairman of the library department of the West Hempstead (L.I.) Public Schools for the past 15 years and previously held a similar position in Atlantic City. She was a member of the American Association of University Women in Garden City and of the Society of Friends' Princeton Meeting.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. William J. Borton of Lawrenceville; and two brothers, Alfred C. and W. Edward Borton, both of Moorestown.

William Kiefer, 81, of the Great Road, died February 18 in Princeton Hospital. He had been struck by an auto that night on Washington Road.

Mr. Kiefer was born in New Jersey and was a Princeton resident during most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Local 781, Carpenters and Joiners Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Kiefer; two stepsons, James and Raymond Vandewater of Princeton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mae Phillips of Penns Neck; a brother, Louie F. Kiefer of Princeton and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

Mamel split 4-4 for a Mexican standoff. Cranbury has 32 points and Mamel, 28. Rosso's Cafe and Turney are tied for fourth with 22 each.

The high team team series was of 2466 fashioned by Rocky & Sons. Rosso's Cafe had the high team game of 873.

Evelyn Sailey of Rocky has the high single game of 204. Rosso's Marilyn Silvester was a pin behind with 203-172. Marilyn's teammates Saro Rose and Betty Copper rolled 199-189 (540) and 182 respectively.

Others: Shirl D'Connor of Mettler "A," 184-171; Pat Brown of Swift's Colonial Diner, 182-176; Kitty Thomas of Irene's Day Nursery, 100; Carol Osborn of Swift's 176; and Alice Frazzetta of Rocky & Sons, 172.

PHS IS PUSHOVER

For Cathedral, In the first period against visiting Cathedral Tuesday afternoon, Leighton Newlin and Fritz Loats scored for the Princeton High School basketball team.

In the second period, PHS hit for 11 points to total 15 at the half. Cathedral poured in 41 in the same span and went through the motions in the second half to pull down its 15th victory, 90-51.

This was the pattern throughout the game: PHS would work the ball in and take a shot. It would be blocked by a taller Cathedral defender, who would flip the ball down court to a fast-breaking teammate and two Gael points. Little Tiger coach Larry Ivan juggled his lineup throughout but it was no contest.

Larry Madden had 13 points for PHS—none of them easy—while Loats had 12, eight coming in a spurt in the fourth period. Billy Brooks finished with 10.

Jim Adams (23) and Art Bobik (20) led Cathedral.

PHS ALUMNI BEATEN

Seminary Wins 77-74. The Princeton High School Alumni Association basketball team came within 20 seconds of winning its first basketball game last Thursday, but at the final buzzer, the alumni found themselves on the short end of a 77-74 verdict.

Marvelous Marv Trottman poured in 35 points for the alumni to lead all scorers, but the balanced scoring and rebounding edge maintained by the Seminary squad, which had four players in double figures, proved decisive. Frank Drake led the winners with 20, Bob Gustafson had 16, Bob Timberlake, former all-American quarterback at Michigan had 15, and Dennis Farmer, 14.

The contest was closely fought throughout, with neither team able to gain much of an advantage. The alumni had a four-point lead at the half, 40-36. After Trotman, John Young had 15, Bill Streeter, nine, George Tucker, seven, and Bruce Sandvik, six. Streeter, Sandvik and Bill Gallant rebounded well for the losers.

Bob Smyth coached the alumni and Floyd Brady, coached the Seminary. Plans are underway for a return contest.

PDS FIVE WINS FIRST

In Class C Tourney. A repeat victory over Jewish Educational Seminary Monday afternoon placed the Princeton Day School in the semi-finals of the Class C, NJISAA basketball tournament, where it was scheduled to meet Neumann Prep Wednesday afternoon. Neumann Prep whipped the Panthers 72-49 just last Saturday, and it was favored to knock the Panthers out of the tourney when the two teams met for the second time.

A 22-point effort by center Calvin Johnson aided PDS in its come-from-behind triumph over Jewish Ed. in the Lawrence High School gym. Behind 49-39 entering the fourth quarter, the Blue and White rallied strongly to capture a 62-56 final. Craig Page contributed 13 points, Tony Dale, 10, Tom Spain and Carl Jacobelli, six, and Randy Martin five.

REGGIE'S IS LEADER

In So. Brunswick Lead. An injury-plagued Nassau Printers team could not match the scoring prowess of Reggie's Tavern last week, and dropped an 88-74 contest to the league leaders. Reggie's record is now 4-1, giving them a one game lead at the end of the first half of the season.

Buddy Britton paced the Printers with 31 points, followed by Fitz James with 18, Bob Smyth and Kerry Klink had 11 each. The loss dropped the Printers into a tie for fourth with the Elks at 2-3.

In other action, the Villagers crushed Trent Construction, 101-79, and Steele, Rosloff and Smith defeated the Elks, 81-73. The winners are currently tied for second with 3-2 marks, while Trent is last at 1-4.

Tiger Quintet's Future Full Of "Ifs"

The future of the Princeton basketball team is a day-to-day matter as it heads into the final weekend of regularly-scheduled play in the 1969 season.

If the Tigers win the Ivy title without need of a playoff (by taking at least one of their two weekend games) they will automatically qualify for a berth in the NCAA Tournaments. In that event, they will play their first round game on Saturday, March 8.

The site: either Kingston, R.I., home of the state university, or Raleigh, N. C., in North Carolina State's Reynolds Coliseum. The opponent: any one of the three teams invited by the NCAA as Eastern at-large entries: Duquesne, St. John's or Villanova. A calculated guess: Duquesne at Kingston.

There is, of course, still at least the mathematical possibility that the Tigers will be forced into a playoff for the Ivy title. If that occurs, the date will be next Tuesday, March 4.

The site will depend upon the opponent, which most likely will be Columbia should Princeton falter. If these two teams are to meet in a post-season game for the second year in a row, chances are it will again be at St. John's University in Queens. The Tigers lost there last March, 92 to 74.

In the unlikely chance that Penn and Princeton play for the title, there is no site currently being mentioned with much conviction — possibly because the chances of such a pairing remains quite unlikely. Remote possibilities are the field houses of Villanova and St. Joseph's College in the Philadelphia area, or the Rutgers Gym, where Princeton defeated Columbia in an Ivy playoff in 1955.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22

YMCA TEAM MARCHES

Before Crowd of 4,000. In its second public performance, the Princeton YMCA VIP Drill Team marched before an audience of 4,000 at the Princeton-Yale basketball game last weekend.

Drill masters for the 25-man team were Denise Craig and Billy Marshall. The team members included Robert Wood, Rik Brown, Nadine Vernon, Kevin Scudder, Randy Bullock, Robert McPherson, Darlene Tucker, Bruce Oldham, Faith Brown, Vickie Brooks, Stanton Brooks, Lynn Bullock and Luther McKeller.

Also, Gail White, Robin Everett, Debera Scudder, Kim Streeter, Steven Towns, Andra Black, Roland Alexander, Dennis Alexander, Tracy Stevens and Valerie Bosley.

CARNIVAL TO BE HELD

By Jewish Youth Group. Princeton Jewish Center's Junior Youth Group will hold its annual Purim carnival on Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Center.

The carnival will feature many interesting activities, games and kosher refreshments. Since the carnival will coincide with the Jewish holiday Purim, homentashen will be served by the Youth Group.

All proceeds from the community-wide event will be donated to charitable causes.

POSTER CONTEST SET

For Flower Show. A poster contest for high school art students to promote the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show will be sponsored by Ambleside Gardens, Belle Mead and Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service in Princeton.

Three U.S. Savings bonds, $100, $50 and $25, will be awarded to winners by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen. This year's contest is being run on a statewide basis, with Kale's handling arrangements for the Princeton area and Ambelside for Somerville.

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Handle With Caution

When someone is hurt — and lies there prone and helpless — what do you do?

Moving an accident victim needlessly or carelessly may be asking for big trouble.

A simple fracture may become a compound fracture just because the injured person was moved carelessly. If he has a broken back or neck, careless movement could kill him.

If you believe the person injured must be moved — test first:

Prick the victim's foot with a pin. If he doesn't react, chances are his back is damaged. Try the pin test on his hand. If he doesn't react, the odds are great that his neck is affected.

If either condition exists, you'll need three strong men to move him.

The best advice holds true: keep the victim as warm and comfortable as possible until the Rescue Squad comes.

Take care! We care.

PRINCETON AREA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, BUSINESS & RESEARCH

INSTITUTE for ADVANCED STUDY	PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Flash on flashes:

Recently, while a photographer was routinely transferring a dozen flash bulbs from a broken carton to a plastic bag, ten of the bulbs abruply flashed in his face.

The warning on a flash-bulb carton should not be ingored:

"Static electricity may cause bulbs to self-ignite. Always handle bare bulbs carefully. Always keep bulbs in container until used."

About Sunglasses:

A 15-year-old boy wore blue sunglasses one day in May while sunbathing by the pool. The result: both retinas were severely burned.

There is an almost universal misconception that one can safely look directly into the sun while wearing dark sunglasses. Actually, there is no commercial sunglass available — and never has been — which enables you to do this without risk of retinal burn, regardless of the color of the lenses.

High-grade blue safety glasses are worn mostly by men who have to look into the intense heat and glare of a smelting furnace, but this is a very far cry from looking into the sun. In one of its warnings against this dangerous practice, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness points out that the brilliance of the sun's disc is much more than 5,000 times as intense as the brightness of the brightest sand beach.

If your sun glasses are — as were the boy's — of the inexpensive variety rather than opthalmic quality specially treated to filter out the harmful ultraviolet and infrared light rays which can damage the retina, put them aside.

The color of the lenses is not important, compared to the need to filter the sun rays by the chemical composition and density of the lens.

Tired Eyes at Night:

When you are driving at night, take enough time to get used to seeing when you leave a bright place before starting to drive. And drive a little slower during the transition from bright lighting to the road.

Relax your eye muscles by looking about as much as safe driving permits. Don't stare for long at the same place.

To protect your eyes from glare of oncoming car lights, look to the side of the road. Insist on dimming high or bright lights.

And at night — never wear sunglasses, or tinted spectacles, that have absorption over the entire field of view.

Absorption in a small area at the left or upper left of the windshield may be useful, but the road in front of the driver must always be clear.

Driving at night is like driving in another world. More fatal accidents occur during the hours of darkness — especially during the hours from 5 to 8 p.m. — than occur during the daylight hours.

Artificial light cannot compare in seeing efficiency with natural light. Further, artificial light introduces the added problem of glare.

Darkness reduces the reliability of visual clues which we use in driving and causes driver errors in judging distance and speed. Because he sees so much less, the night driver has less time and space in which to avoid collisions or apply the brakes.

As the driver gets older, the problem of distinguishing objects becomes more acute. The average 55-year-old person with 20/20 vision needs twice as much light on the same object as does a 20-year-old with the same vision.

It is up to you to make sure that your eyes are periodically examined. Just because your eyes were OK when you passed your original drivers test, possibly many years ago, doesn't mean they are adequate now.

LIFELINES	(Police, Fire, Aid)
PRINCETON BOROUGH	924-4141
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
WEST WINDSOR TWP.	799-1222
LAWRENCEVILLE	896-1111
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
MONTGOMERY	452-2600
ROCKY HILL	452-2600
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Situated on a quiet country road, in one of Belle Mead's most desirable locations, this long low ranch will amaze you with the roominess it enjoys. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, laundry room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement; 1¾ acre lot.
If you are interested in a fine quality new home, see this one now and choose the final accouterments. $34,900

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
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ALTERATIONS: Done in my home, day or night. Call 882-7387. 2-27 2t

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED: For cleaning in Lawrence Twp. on bus line. Own transportation necessary. Must like small children although no child care. References. Call 883-3899 2-27 3t

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Varied, interesting position in small, active professional business office just north of Princeton. Must have good typing, attractive telephone personality, some college background, and ability to follow through. Please write Box J-32, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Duplex consisting of six rooms, enclosed porch, full basement. Birch Avenue. $135 per month plus heat and utilities 924-4710.

UNUSUAL EXCITING MODERN
Needed! Creative buyer for fine home designed by architect in desirable section of Lower Makefield. Expansive, plenty of glass, beautiful view of wooded lot, entertainment size living, dining, patio, den combination plus well appointed kitchen and powder room; upstairs, master bedroom, dressing room and bath plus 3 bedrooms and bath. Priced at $47,500
W. S. BORDEN CO., REALTOR
294-5494
Weekends and evenings 215 295-6938

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

NURSES
LPN's — ALL SHIFTS
Wanted to work in a private physchiatric hospital — liberal personnel policies, outstanding fringe benefits.
Starting salary:
7-3 $109.60
3-11 $125.60
11-7 $133.20
With experience taken into consideration for additional remuneration.
If interested, please contact Mrs Bennett. The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J.
Phone 201-359-3101
2-27 tf

FURNISHED APT: In Historic Landmark's Preservation House. Prestige location, country quietness in midtown Manhatten. Beautifully furnished with antiques; T.V.; A.C. radio. Completely equipped. 6 months to year. Longer lease negotiable. No pets, children. Call 212-532-6475 or 212-355-2967

WHERE?
WHERE ELSE?
but at Country Antiques can you find . . .
A table hutch of the early 18th Century.
A collection of fans.
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A silver fox jacket and a fluffy brown fur (could it be mink?). but so fresh and perfect, we doubt if ever worn.
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Boxes of exquisite old lace.
A small Hepplewhite pine stand with one drawer
A pine cabinet or dresser (department stores call these hutches, but let's not). The bottom is closed and the top has open shelves.
A wedding gown from Paris of the 1880 period.
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WAITRESS: Evenings, full or part time. Execellent tips, good salary, pleasant place to work. Apply Manager, P. J's Pancake House, 154 Nassau St. 921-9657.

An August occupancy you should think about now Fall school term. A country home of many charms located in the Harbourton area. Gambrel roofed Colonial neatly nestled in a tall timbered lot. The house looks quite dainty from the road yet is really a good sized 8 roomer. It has fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom; a luxury kitchen; a large playroom, 2 full ceramic baths as well as a separate dining room. (Also large 2 car attached garage and ample utility room.) The place is so well kept it is a pleasure to look at. $47,500 **FOR SALE. LAND** 1 acre lot with unique and inspiring view. $7500. A 1.66 acre lot in the country, Hopewell Twp., nice trees, $8500. A 2.8 acre lot with brook in Pennington, $10,500. An old cottage that can be fixed up, $3500. **FOR SALE:** Good house in Mercerville area. This is very handy to Princeton and access to good schools. Nice residential neighborhood. Living room with fireplace and screened patio, 3 bedrooms; a house of modest dimensions, but in excellent condition. You wouldn't even have to decorate to move in. $24,900. **LAND.** Special for investors or contractors. 60 acres of top land for homes at the corner of Federal City and Bull Run Rds., Hopewell Twp. Take a look at this choice tract around the new church. This office is sole agent and will supply details on inquiry. 5 1/4 acres of rugged terrain and big trees back up on Mingo Mt. $10,500. **JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker,** 2 West Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 466-1234.

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This 8 room, 2 bath split level is on Piedmont Drive, one of the most desirable locations in the Township. Screened porch overlooks woods and small brook at rear of property.

West Windsor Township $39,500
This 19 year old stone and masonry Cape Cod has 9 rooms, 2½ baths. Located on North Mill Road, over one acre with frontage on Grovers Mill Pond.

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EXECUTIVE DESIRES to rent or buy a 3, 4, or 5 bedroom home for a year or more in the Princeton area. Reply Box J-12, Town Topics. 2-6-4t

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BUILD IN THE PRIVATE LAKE AREA of Elm Ridge Estates (Hopewell Township). We offer a one-and-one half acre lot.

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Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Guy A. Bensinger — Lynn Foster — Cecily Ross
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Wanted to work in a private psychiatric hospital — liberal personnel policies, outstanding fringe benefits

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11-7	$154

With experience taken into consideration for additional remuneration.

If interested, please contact Mrs Bennett, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J.

Phone 201-359-3101

2-27-tf

TYPIST: Excellent opportunity with publisher. 924-2729. 2-13-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET

CARNEGIE REALTY

Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor

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FOR THE FACTS

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1-16-tf

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7-6-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

THE CHILDREN AND TEEN STUDIO FOR THEATRE AND RELATED ARTS

continues registration throughout the year as new classes keep forming. Also Wednesday afternoon classes. For further information call Ruth Mandel, Grossmann, 924 2576.

2-27-3t

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ALTERATIONS

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9-7-tf

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'65 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, clean and ready to go.

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1967 CHRYSLER 300 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Still under 5-year/50,000 mile warranty. Fully equipped with all the extras.

Was $2695 NOW $2395

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Fine 4 bedroom Colonial home on a lot of over 3/4 acres that is partially wooded. This home affords all the fine luxuries of todays gracious living.

Oversized kitchen with double stainless oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and a separate dining area. Loaded with attractive custom built cabinets.

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S. J. KROL Realtor

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2-20-2t

WOODED BUILDING LOT of several acres in Province Line Road estate area. For sale by owner. Reply Box 1185, Town Topics.

2-13-3t

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1-9-4t

LOT FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 300 ft., heavily wooded. $5500. Telephone 896-0221.

2-13-3t

SENIOR LAB. TECHNICIAN. 200 bed hospital located in Central N. J. Must be ASCP or qualified with excellent recent references. Salary $8000 a year, negotiable commensurate with training and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Newly opened modern laboratory. Reply Robert S. Garber, M.D., Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, 08502

11-7-tf

TRIDENT
Manufacturers demonstrators. Fiberglas fastback, V-8 sport coupe, silver grey, chrome wire wheels, substantial discount. Contact Irwin Wald Co. Inc., Somerset, N. J. 201 247-7730.

2-20-2t

PLANNING AN OFFICE PARTY? Call the Tastebud for party platters and homemade salads. 382 Nassau St., 921-9030.

2-20-4t

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Phone 924-3003

2-16-tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT repairs. Work done by experts. All work guaranteed. No charge for estimates. Farrington's Music Center, Rte. 1 Circle. 452-2659

12-12-tf

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
1-4-tf

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Penns Neck for 6 months. 2 bedrooms, each with bathroom, extra large living room; available mid-April. Phone Mr. Cooper, 452-9275.

2-20-4t

INCOME TAX PREPARED in my home or your home. Call during week after 6:30 or all day Thursday for appointment 609 466-2784

2-13-8t

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 452-8634 preferably around 7 p.m.

2-26-4t

1961 CORVAIR MONZA, excellent running condition; physical condition poor; asking $120. Phone 924-5256 after 5 p.m.

RENTAL: Furnished 5 bedroom house for rent July-Aug. 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, study, art studio, spacious living and dining rooms, grand piano, fireplace, air-conditioning. Princeton Boro, walking distance to University, shops. $325 per month. Call 924-2061 or 452-4431.

2-27-2t

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Permanent-Temporary-Part-Time Secretaries, Legal, Research and General. Typists, Stenos, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PBX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians (BS degree), Lab and Adm. Assistants.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Available late August 1969 to late July 1970, in Lawrence Twp. Large, 2½ story, modernized, fully furnished home. 4 bedrooms, panelled study, living room, family room with piano and color TV, dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, 2½ tile baths, laundry room and billiard room. Garage for 2 cars; on 1½ acre with old shade. On bus routes, walking distance to schools, churches and shopping center. Call 882-6906.

2-13-4t

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives' beautician. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

ACCOUNTANT: Aggressive young accountant desired for electronic equipment manufacturer in the Princeton area. Position entails preparation of monthly statements and all supporting schedules for both division management and corporate offices, as well as supervising and assisting a cost clerk and an accounts payable/bookkeeper. Call Mr. Medvin, of General Devices, Inc. at 924-2500.

FOR SALE: Baby's chest of drawers, good condition, $35. 924-2751.

FOR RENT, nicely furnished room, centrally located, ladies preferred. Call 924-2655; if no answer, call 924-3523.

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2-20-3t

ARE YOU WINTER WEARY? Read for escape. But if tired of your books too, give them to the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. They're tax-deductible. Call 737-0058.

M.A. IN BIOCHEMISTRY seeks part time laboratory research or teaching position. 7 years experience. Call 924-9238 after 8 p.m.

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For busy purchasing department of growing electronics company. Experience in typing forms desirable, but not necessary. We offer pleasant working conditions, profit-sharing, educational assistance, 2 weeks paid vacation & hospitalization
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THIS CAN BE YOUR HOUSE

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The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision will soon be moving into a beautiful home, built to order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean, whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. The sites, lush with trees, are a stone's throw from Community Park Swimming Pool, Princeton Elementary Schools, Junior and Senior High Schools.

A 4-bedroom colonial home is now under construction.

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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801
(Open daily from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

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194 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Tel. 609-921-6060

LEAVE IT ALL BEHIND ON A TRIUMPH

Try one now . . .
See the all-new 750cc, 3-cylinder Trident.

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH

896 Route 33, Hamilton Square
587-6354
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel, Feb. 18th. Answers to name "Sparky." Link collar with license No. 67. Reward. Call 609-924-3863. 2-27-4t

FOR SALE: One General Binding Corp. model 111KM electric punch with dies and foot control, less than one year in use. Excellent condition. Value when new $1195. Available for $850. Call Mr. Nesko, 924-5338.

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3	ac—wooded	$5500
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1 1/3	ac—wooded	$8500
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CLERK — Expedite purchase orders for busy dept. Post orders, check acknowledgements, expedite late deliveries. Typing useful but not required. Good clerical background desired. Princeton Applied Research Corp. offers profit sharing plan, educational assistance, 2 week paid vacation, and hospitalization. Contact Mrs. Perelli for appointment at (609) 924-6835. An equal opportunity employer.

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FOR SALE by original owner, 1965 Ford 2 door sedan. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good condition. Please call 799 0647 evenings and weekends. 2-27-2t

WAITRESS

For 300 room motel type establishment dining room, opening around middle of March. Near Hopewell, N J on Carter Rd (Rte 569). Excellent working conditions, experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to W. P. Gorman, Sheraton-Princeton Corp., c/o Western Electric Corp., P.O. Box 900, Princeton, N. J.
2-20 3t

BEAUTY SALON for rent. Nice location, Hillsboro Township, fully equipped, air conditioned, large parking area. Excellent opportunity for right person. Lessee must have manager's license. Hu-kan Realty Co. 369-5521. 1-30-tf

'66 SPRITE. $650. Call 924-0056 between 1 and 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. and weekends

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE

With rock garden, white birch oak. 15 x 32 foot paneled family room. Study and office. 4 bedrooms
$48,900

HARBOURTON FARMS — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cape colonial with 2 fireplaces and country kitchen. Tucked on an acre. $45,000

PENNINGTON — Children can walk to school from this 4 bedroom residence. 11 x 13 dining room, two baths. $36,000

NEAR WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK — We suggest this 4 bedroom colonial with two-car garage. Impressive neighborhood. $39,600

A COUNTRY SETTING—Cape Cod home near Pennington. Fireplace in living room. Cherry paneled family room. Room for large 4th bedroom and another full bath. Better hurry on this one $27,900

ROY E. COOK REALTORS INC.
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Eves. 737-0099, 737-1376

FOR RENT
BOSTON AREA

Exceptional old Colonial in choice 2-acre setting. 35 minutes from Cambridge or downtown Boston. Five bedrooms (3 large, 2 small), two living rooms, dining room, study, large family kitchen, 1½ baths, laundry room, large screened porch. 6 working fireplaces. Available furnished or unfurnished. Small attached barn included if rented furnished. (Loft and attic storage available either way.) $400 per month for minimum period one year, available through June 1971. Earliest occupancy approximately April 15. Call 924-3664
2-27-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton (609) 452-2486
Open daily Eves by Appointment
10-17 tf

MEDICAL BUILDING FOR RENT: Modern construction, electric heat, air-conditioned, 8 rooms fully equipped with x-ray and lab. Excellent suburban area in Somerset County. Wonderful opportunity. All replies kept confidential. Write Box J-4, Town Topics. 1-30-tf

GUITAR LESSONS: Private, expert instructors, all styles including classical. Farrington's Music Center, Rte. 1 Circle. 452-2659 12-12 tf

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Experienced on A.B. Dick 350, or multilith 2550W, permanent position in very busy department. Liberal employee benefits. For appointment please call 924-3400

Gallup and Robinson Inc.
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ROOMMATE WANTED: Share two bedroom apt. with grad student. Close to campus, free parking, available March 1st. Call 924-9643.

1966 VW FASTBACK

2-door with sunroof, only 12,000 original miles. One owner, burgundy, beautiful condition. $1,095

ELORIDGE BUICK-PONTIAC
Route 206 921-2222

PART TIME secretarial help needed for small office in Princeton. Must be experienced typist. Please call Miss Baldwin, 609 452-2121 for interview.

PAYROLL CLERK

for new 300 room motel type resident building. Western Electric Educational Center 3 mis from Hopewell, N J on Rte 569. Excellent working conditions, good salary. Hotel experience preferred. Should have own transportation. Call 639 2659 for appointment, or send resume to Sheraton/ Princeton Corp c/o Western Electric Co P.O. Box 900, Princeton, N J.

FOR SALE: Air-conditioner, 10,500 btu $100, electric dryer, needs no venting, $40. Also Wonder home; flour fan; attic fan, automatic grill and waffle baker; maternity clothes, size 10-12. Call 924-6779

". . . can Spring be far behind?" Not in this attractive Princeton Township listing. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, study and laundry. Set on over 2 acres for great outdoor living—winter and summer! $96,500

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921-9222

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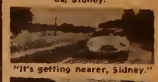
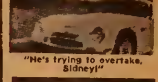
"There's a car following us, Sidney."


"It's getting nearer, Sidney."


"He's trying to overtake, Sidney!"

"Put your foot down, Sidney!"

"**** those TVR's!!"

TVR VIXEN 1600
92 BHP. 110 MPH
30 MPG

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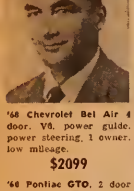

'68 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door. V8, power guide, power steering, 1 owner, low mileage.
$2099

'68 Pontiac GTO. 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Executive driven.
$2899

'68 Pontiac Grand Prix. 2 door hardtop, cordova top, bucket seats, center console with hydromatic, power steering and brakes, 7,000 miles.
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'68 Pontiac Tempest, 4 door hardtop, V8, power steering.
$2099

'68 Chevrolet Malibu, 300 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
$1699

'67 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, 4 season custom factory air conditioning, bucket seats, center console with hydromatic, power steering and brakes. Cordova top.
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MAKE BETTER DEALS
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1968 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN, white, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage. Remainder of 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

1968 DODGE CORONET 440, 4-DOOR SEDAN, green, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater, low mileage. Remainder of 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

1968 DODGE CORONET 440 2-DOOR HARDTOP, green, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP, light green, V-8, power steering, automatic, radio and heater. Remainder of 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

1967 DODGE CORONET 440 2-DOOR HARDTOP, green, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Remainder 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON, turquaise, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Clean.

Two Commercial Bargains
1964 DODGE A-100 VAN
with side-opening doors. Low mileage
1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT,
4-wheel drive. Driven only 17,000 miles.

DODGE SALES & SERVICE
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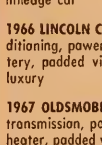
WHAT'S WRONG WITH A CADILLAC HAVING A VW GUARANTEE?



If a car's good enough to pass our 16-point safety and performance test it's good.

It gets our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

We do the same for any make car. Provided nothing's wrong with it.

* Engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, electrical system, brake system.

1967 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Factory air conditioning, power seat and windows, leather upholstery, padded vinyl roof, etc. A magnificent, low mileage car **$4295**

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN Factory air conditioning, power seat and windows, leather upholstery, padded vinyl roof, etc. The look and feel of luxury **$3295**

1967 OLDSMOBILE CUST. 88 4 DR. H'TOP Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, padded vinyl roof, etc. A fine car **$2295**

1967 VOLVO 1800S SPORT COUPE A wonderful combination of real sport car performance, comfortable ride and low maintenance from Volvo's top model **$2795**

1965 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU H'TOP Factory air conditioning, power windows, steering and brakes, radio, heater, padded vinyl roof, etc. See and drive this beauty **$1895**

PLUS AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF VOLKSWAGEN SEDANS, SUNROOFS, CONVERTIBLES, SQUAREBACKS AND MICROBUSES.

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ROASTED NUTS
THE NUT KETTLE
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Flemington, N. J.

• Tropical Foliage Plants
for indoor beauty

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Gala Benefit — Smith College Club
PUBLIC AUCTION
Kimberley School Gym
201 Valley Rd. — Montclair, N. J.
SATURDAY, MARCH 1 - 10 A.M.
Exhibit 9 to 10 Sale Day
100's Attractive Articles!! Nice silver; cut & pressed glass; Nice China; Flow Blue; brass; pictures; mirrors; lamps; linens; sofas; chairs; bureaus; beds; pool table; sporting goods; Etc! Come Have Fun!
Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
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Antiques & Household
PUBLIC AUCTION
Emma Murphy (Sold Home)
414 Berwyn At Parkway — Trenton
THURSDAY, MARCH 6 - 9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)
Nice 1800 Sheraton Cherry bureau; Steeple clock; Mirrors; wash stands; tables; 4 rep'o Windsor chairs; Vict. spool & painted beds; pictures; lamps; old brass; cut & pressed glass; "1000 Face" tea set; good linens; quantities china & Bibelot; good hooked rugs; books; jewelry; Refrigerator; tools; hedge trimmer; porch furniture; Etc! Some additions.
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LIME NOW!
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1000 Acres Gardeners
Bird Seed and Bird Feeders
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Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ARCHITECTS — Designers and Draftsmen. Call Mahony & Zvonec, Architects & Planners, Princeton, N. J. 924-7566. 2-27-2t

1968 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 door, good running condition, body clean, 60,000 original miles, one owner, $175. Call 896-9208

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed room wing of home, loaded with charm. Large living room with fireplace and bookcases, overlooking large grounds. 3 fish ponds, plus extra fireplace in bedroom. $300 a month. 924-2680 or 924-6200

A Honey of a House! Ideal for an active family with many children. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace and just loads of storage space. Mature trees and shrubs afford maximum of privacy. $62,500

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: One year, late August early September. Four bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, separate study, panel rec room, 2½ baths. One block New York bus and Lake Carnegie, air-conditioning, lovely trees, corner lot. Old Shady Brook area. 921-7742 after 7 p.m.

SCENIC COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WITH AMENITIES NEARBY

Set in close proximity to a farm, this 5 year old Colonial split is situated on 2 1/3 acres of lovely landscaping. Enjoy the rural atmosphere and have the convenience of shopping at arms reach. A magnificent front double door, opening to a large foyer, raised living room, plus den, family room, powder room, spacious bright eat in kitchen with dishwasher and dining room, all on one floor. 4 generous sized bedrooms and 2 full baths are above the attractive first floor. The excellence of condition and location make this home most desirable. $46,500

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel 201 359-5191

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

3 BEDROOM RANCH in desirable Lawrence Township, Nassau Estates II. Living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, playroom with built in bookcases and bar, 2 ceramic tile baths, oversized garage, included are central air conditioning, flagstone entrance way, 20' x 20' patio, extra insulation, dishwasher, situated on a large lot, professionally landscaped, by owner. $34,000. 883-4591.

THE PRINCETON EXPERIMENT THEATRE WILL INTERVIEW

girls who have more than average ability to dance, theatre, sing, sing or any of the performing arts. Age 8-11. These children if accepted will receive 2-3 weeks intensive training on the partial scholarship basis. (hours can be arranged) to become members of a touring theatre division. Girls from 17-26 with above mentioned talent can receive full scholarships providing they can take on minor assistant duties. For further information call Ruth Mandell Grossman, 924-2578.

CAPABLE WOMAN NEEDED: To housecleen and care for 5 year old girl. Mornings preferred, references required, own transportation essential. Please call evenings, 924-9700. 2-27-2t

SIAMESE CAT for adoption. 8 year old altered male. Call 924-7608.

NURSERY HELP, experienced. Apply Peterson's Nursery, Lawrenceville Road. 924-0737.

SNOW PLOWING. GARDENING lawn care. Call 924-7804 anytime. 2-27-4t

FIVE BEDROOM BONANZA

only two blocks from the train station (no need for two cars) and an easy walk to grammar school. A protected street.

Two story Colonial with everything. Large living and dining rooms, super kitchen, family room with fireplace, separate panelled study, laundry and powder room. All 5 bedrooms are spacious and so are the baths. Playhouse and sandbox stay with the property. Excellent landscaping.

$46,500

ABBOTT & TOMLINSON
12 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Call 924-0192 Any Time

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom house with all modern conveniences. 3 miles from center of town. $135 per month. 921 452-2100. 2-27-1f

TOCCO
Building Contractors
Remodeling & Alterations
406 Terhune Rd., Princeton
924-6184 924-9534
9-26-tf

COMPETENT EFFICIENT WOMAN with good typing skills, for full-time employment in our medical records department, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Amerman, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 359-3101. 12-5-tf

5 ROOMS AND BATH apartment on Nassau St. 1 flight above store. Heat and hot water furnished. Write Box H-85, Town Topics. 1-23-tf

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO Like new. Walnut finish, bench. Best offer over $1000. After 5:30 p.m. call 921-6628. 2-20-2t

WANTED: MALE for driving in industrial catering truck, must have license, some knowledge of handling money. Ambitious. Starting $115 per week, 5 days, paid holidays, year round work. Call 396-1366 for interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Princeton office, transportation necessary, experienced or will train, no evenings, some typing. Reply Box J 31, Town Topics. 2-27-2t

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1062
2-29-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-6994 12-19-tf

WANTED TO RENT, 3 bedroom house Close to Nassau St. July 1 occupancy. 297-1404 2-20-3t

OLDER TWO STORY
(new listing)

Here's one you just have to see. Completely renovated in excellent taste. 6 large rooms and bath; decorated to perfection; banquet size dining room, large living room with fireplace, new modern kitchen; and the seller will leave wall to wall carpeting and drapes throughout the house. Large treeshaded lot near Bear Tavern School in Hopewell Township. Don't miss seeing this one for.
$24,000

FIELDSTONE RANCHER
(new listing)

A beautiful setting for this rustic rancher that offers five rooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths and features a large living room with stone fireplace, full basement, two car garage, a large raised stone patio, overlooking a wooded wonderland. If you like something on the rustic side, call now. Asking $39,500

HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED
(new listing)

of living in a rustic hunting lodge with a river view? You can make that dream come true. Buy this rustic three bedroom, air conditioned rancher, tucked away on a 200 x 300 ft. lot with tall pine trees and rhododendrons scattered throughout. Extra large two car garage, loads of privacy and only $35,000

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KARL WEIDEL, INC.
Route 31, Pennington, N. J.
882-3804 737-1500
2-20-2t

HY'S CHEESECAKE — also home made salads, roast beef, corn beef and pastrami, cooked at The Tastebud, 382 Nassau, 921-9830. 11-7-tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-tf

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SHEET METAL WORK
J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
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WANTED: Experienced full time Service Station Assistant Manager. Hiring now. Apply in person, Princeton Car Wash, 350 Alexander Rd. 924-9222.

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FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From $26.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 2-13-tf

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wishes to express its appreciaiton to the following merchants for their generous donations to the auction.

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Pappagallo, the Little Heel Shop
The Piccadilly
Pier 16
Pink Elephant
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Princeton Gift Shop
The Princeton Gourmet
Princeton Inn
Ricchard's Shoes
Rug & Furniture Mart
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Thorne Pharmacy
Tiger Auto Stores
The Town Shop
University Cleaners & Laundry
University Store
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Wine & Game Shop
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Belle Mead:
Carriage House

Cronbury:
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Hopewell:
At the Sign of the Black Kettle
Prince of Orange

Kingston:
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Pennington:
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Pennington Pharmacy
Pennington Quality Market
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Tree & Landscaping Specialists
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WE BUY: ANTIQUES JEWELRY GLASS • ART OBJECTS COLLECTIONS • ESTATES
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175 NASSAU ST. 924-6513

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WIREMAN
MALE or FEMALE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
QUALIFIED WIREMEN
Call 921-2880
MR. O'GORMAN
TIA
ELECTRIC COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer

WANTED: Taxicab and limousine driver. Knowledge of Princeton area necessary. $85 per week and commission. 924-0070. 2-20-4t

LOT FOR SALE: 80 x 160, centrally located in Princeton Township. Phone 924-0652 after 4:30 p.m. 2-20-4t

MAIDS

For 300 room motel type establishment opening around the middle of March near Hopewell, N. J. on Carter Rd. (Rte. 569). Excellent working conditions, experience preferred but not essential. Send resume to W. P. Gorman, Sheraton-Princeton corp., c/o Western Electric Corp., P.O. Box 900, Princeton, N. J.
2-20-3t

TOY TRAINS WANTED: Any age, any condition. Phone 609-585-9218 or write Trains, 294 Lakeside Blvd. Trenton, N. J. 08610. 2-20-2t

VICTORIAN HOME on large lot. Entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, den, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Large 2 story barn, ideal for antique shop. $40,000

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in lake area; entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, modern pine panelled kitchen with wall oven and range, dinette area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, full basement, screened-in porch, 2 car garage. $40,000

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Evenings 395-1751 or 799-0604

ARTIST NEEDS STORAGE SPACE: Minimum 10' x 20' floor area, fully enclosed, lockable, single access. Write Box H-48 Town Topics. 1-9-tf

RENTALS

Small estate — 3 lg. B/Rms. 2 baths, carpeted L/R, D/R, stairway, F/Pl. $300
3 rm. furn. apt. incl. util. $150
2 story Col., 3 Bdrms., 2 car garage. $140
Lg. 6 rm. 2 story Col. $250
Lg. 5 rm. apt., util. incl. $160

E. F. MAY — BROKER
466-2800
"AT THE CROSSROADS"
Great Rd. & Co. Rd. 518

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

ROOM AVAILABLE: Private bath, refrigerator, separate entrance. Air-conditioned and attractively furnished. Call 924-1767.

LADY WANTED for general housekeeping. Must have own transportation. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 924-3384.

DID YOU DELIVER a baby carriage to 102 Russell Rd. If so please call 924-0199. There must be some explanation.

LOST: Ladies watch, black band. Vicinity of Garden Theatre, Sat. night Feb. 22. Reward. Call 924-3810.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

Kenneth R. Webster
896-0528
6-18-tf

1940 RAMBLER station wagon. Just overhauled. $275. Call 466-1529. 11-14-tf

AVON: NEED MONEY to help your family budget? AVON needs you to serve customers. Write P.O. Box 634, S. Boundbrook, N.J. 201-725-5099. 2-6-4t

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels, Princeton Junction. Call 452-2692. 2-13-tf

SWEDISH CONVERSATION lessons wanted, one hour week. Phone 921-6747.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona standard, latest features, like new. Was $275, sell for $75. Perfect condition. 695-5269, Trenton.

GAS STOVE FOR SALE, 36", 4 burner, fair condition, $12; metal floor supply cabinet, double door, $10. Call 924-7474 or 924-0604 after 3 p.m.

MALE AND FEMALE sales help wanted. Permanent basis only. Contact Mr. Quickels, Princeton University Store. No phone calls please. 2-13-tf

SECRETARY for one girl office. Should be experienced and adept at shorthand. Penn Corp., 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J. 924-7957. 2-13-tf

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
12-23-tf

LOST: Beagle named Sam, 6 months old, without collar. Black and white body with tan head. Under Vets care. $50 reward. Contact R. Darnton, 452-8235. 2-27-2t

SPACIOUS 2-STORY COLONIAL
$39,500

New (under construction) 4 bedroom home in quiet residential area of Belle Mead near golf and swim club. 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, city gas and sewers. See it now and add your own final touches.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359 5191

VOLVO P1800S, late 1966 GT, white sport coupe, excellent condition, 29,000 miles. Overdrive, new Konis, Pirellis. Must sell. 924 3637

FOR SALE: Tappan electric range, $150, two years old; also 14 year old Tappan electric counter top, overhead oven, rotisserie, $50. 924-6524. 2-27-2t

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, twin beds suitable for one or two persons. Two minutes from Nassau Street. Sorry no cooking. 921-9757.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, live in help, own room, bath and TV. Call 924-9679 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; anytime weekends. 2-27-tf

1963 AMERICAN RAMBLER, four door station wagon, good condition, tires, radio and heater. $400 or best offer. Can be seen in Princeton any day. 201-722 8850 2-27-2t

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YOUR PATIENCE NOW WILL BE REWARDED

FOR ALL WHO WAITED WE'VE AFFORDED

THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SELECTION

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FROM $39,000 YOU MAY CHOOSE

A HOME TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS AND VIEWS

OUR STAFF IS READY TO GUIDE DIRECTION

AND BUILD YOUR HOME WITH ASSURED PERFECTION.

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FOR SALE: Unusual 1960 Thunderbird, 4 new tires, engine completely overhauled, 2 year old transmission, reworked interior, much more new too. Call 392-6131 or 201-297 0114 after 6 p.m. 2-27-2t

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Above bank. Reasonable rates. Kingston area. Call 921-6661. 9-12-tf

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Most are one-of-a-kind

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SNELLING & SNELLING
134 NASSAU STREET
921-2021

TRUST officer needed for nearby bank. Must have heavy trust experience. Fee paid and salary can start to $15,000

CHEMIST or micro-biologist, sharp person for junior spot in pharmaceutical firm. Nice benefits, facilities, salary $9500

ACCOUNTANT degree, experience in audit, and financial. Some travel entailed, salary depends on experience. Open

MANAGEMENT consultant trainee, degree in economics preferred. Train in nice local company. Salary $7500

PROGRAMMER trainee, alert person with minimum of two years college, with a B-average, can qualify. Start $75-$500

PERSONNEL trainee, degree is requisite to train to become people oriented in medium size facility. $6700

LAB TECH, hospital or research exp in histology, chemical or bacto. $6700

CALL EILEEN COBB 921-2021

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7784

COUNTRY HOUSE OF FIELDSTONE: A ten-year-old adaptation of the much admired Bucks County farmhouse on over three acres in a quiet, protected setting amid the rolling hills of Harbourton. Through center hall distinguished by gracefully curving stairway and french tile floor opens to paneled living room and dining room each with fireplace. Modern kitchen. Maid's room, bath and powder room. Upstairs, luxurious master suite, plus 4 more rooms and two baths. Almost impossible to reproduce. $95,000

A CLASSIC COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN BOROUGH: Traditional center hall plan includes bright living room with fireplace and three exposures opening to covered screened porch. Formal dining room, modern kitchen with view of the garden; powder room. Upstairs, 4 twin bedrooms and 2 baths. Completely finished playroom in the cellar has its own outside stairway to the fenced yard. Two car garage. Most attractive and available now. $70,000

A HOME FOR THE BRAVE: If the prospect of a little work with a paint brush doesn't frighten you, then you're bound to see the merit of this basically sound older two story in a nearby location. Center hall is flanked by living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Sunroom. Kitchen and lavatory. 3 double bedrooms, including large master, and good tile bath. Basement and attic. Wisteria covered terrace. Two car garage and garden house. Lovely lot with spectacular trees. Asking $32,000

VERY INTERESTING! Rambling modern house on the shores of the Grovers Mill pond is just right for an artist or writer. All on one floor, there's a stone floored entrance hall, large living-dining room with fireplace and wall of bookshelves, cozy cook's kitchen with breakfast bar, two children's bedrooms, sunny playroom and laundry in separate wing; master bedroom and bath at opposite end of the house. Up a spiral stairway, there's a glasswalled studio with a balcony overlooking the water. Screened porch, terraces, old trees. $55,700

WESTERN PRINCETON LOCATION THAT'S HARD TO BEAT: Quiet country lane in a neighborhood of great estates, within walking distance of both the Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day. Immaculate two story, built 40 years ago by its only owner, has living room, dining room and modernized kitchen, two bedrooms and new bath downstairs. One bedroom and room for another and a second bath up. On 1 1/4 beautiful acres. $39,500

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

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THE READING SERVICES OF PRINCETON
20 Nassau Street
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Spring enrollment now through March 5
2-27-2t

FOR SALE: Gulbransen spinet piano in excellent condition; working hours, phone 452-6092, evenings and weekends 448-6919. 2-27-4t

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FURNITURE REFINISHING. 896-0037. 10-24-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

RENTAL WANTED: Prefer 4 bedroom unfurnished or furnished Princeton house; must have modern kitchen; around $300 Excellent references. 452-3314, evenings 452-8224 2-27-4t

FOR SALE: One Premier reverb unit, barely used, $100 One Electrovoice 676 microphone, $30 Call 924-7830 during day.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR at Flemington Free Public Library. Salary depending on qualifications and experience. Apply at the Library, 118 Main St. 2-27-2t

HALF PRICE SALE
WHEELWRIGHT CASUALS
Highway 206
Belle Mead, N. J.

PENNINGTON AREA
GEORGE, THE SURVEYOR — Worked for the king. We work for the queen of every family and she'll love this 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, family room, center hall, 2-car garage. $44,600

GEORGE, THE GENERAL — Ended the revolution. We're going to start another one. Everyone will be dying to buy a Penn View Heights home. This one has 4 bedrooms, family room, living room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2-car garage. $49,900

GEORGE, THE PRESIDENT — 1st in the hearts of his countrymen. Our president guarantees that this lovely home will be 1st in your heart, situated with lovely view of Washington Crossing State Park. This 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, center hall, is a winner. $35,900

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REALTY
Brokers
883 2110 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0170

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 5:30. 2-20-tf

VISIT THE
HALL OF FRAMES
New showroom located just below the intersection of S. Main St. and Route 31—202, Flemington, N. J. Look over our collection of antiques and fine old picture frames. Closed Monday and Wednesday, open rest of week 1-5 p.m.
Call 782-3297
8-1-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1; $125 and $140 per month. Call 452-2100. 5-25-tf

WANTED: Experienced hairdressers for full and part time work. Recent references. Apply in person, Artistic Hairdressers, 924-4875. 2-20-2t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local —offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 12-5-tf

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN with background in natural languages and math, seeks position in software programming, especially source languages and compilers. Reply Box J-58, Town Topics.

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE babysitter in Kingston. Call 921-8663 after 5:30 p.m.

MEN, PART TIME: Supplement your income, making in-person interviews in connection with business reports. Can earn $15 to $20 per day. Need car and a minimum of 6 daytime hours 4 or 5 days a week. Opening available in Middlesex County, New Brunswick area. No sales or collecting. Call Employment Manager, 201-249-2400. 2-27-2t

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
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PROGRAMMER-ANALYST: Degree necessary. Experience in writing programs for various output formats. Documentation centre producing catalog-type information. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Convenient Princeton location. Call 924-2729 2-27-tf

Closed! SEE YOU IN THE SPRING!
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DUCATI 1966 CYCLE: 160 cc. Owners manual, workshop manual and tools. Excellent condition, $325. Call 799-0400 ext. 2415 After 5 p.m. 586-6177. Ask for Jim 2-27-2t

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LeVake diamond. 924-0624.

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SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER
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Princeton-based management consulting firm seeking experienced Systems Analyst/Programmer to become integral part of its long range expansion into computer applications of industrial and business scheduling techniques it has developed.

Travel is involved but relocation will not be required.

Salary and bonus arrangement plus excellent hospitalization and profit sharing plan are offered.

Interviews will be held locally.

Write Box J-26, Town Topics

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NEW HEATHER PREFINISHED PANELING
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BIRCH PANELS
One Of Weldwood's Finest Prefinished Panels
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4x8 SHEETS $6.72 ASK FOR #245

TAHITIAN	TAHITIAN	TAHITIAN
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$4.96	$4.96	$4.32

All Prices Cash and Carry. Prices Effective Thru MAR. 1, 1969
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12x12
½" Thick
9½¢ Sq. Ft.

OVERHEAD DOORS
8 0x7 0- $51.50
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EXTENSION LADDERS
16' — 13.95
20' — 19.50

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Custom-built Colonials, Split-Levels, Bi-Levels, Ranchers

Four and five bedrooms. 2 to 2½ baths, large panelled family rooms. Half acre lots. City water, underground electric and telephone wires. Close to commuting. Low tax area.

Available: Bi-Level. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage $33,750

For information call

HILTON REALTY CO.
of Princeton, N. J.
REALTORS
194 Nassau Street 921-6060

Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.
REALTORS — INSURORS
349 Nassau Street 924-0613

Your children will love the huge play area around this house, and their own playroom inside it, while you'll enjoy peace of mind knowing that they can walk everywhere without crossing busy streets. There is a living room, dining room, patio and den, plus four bedrooms. All in mint condition. $46,500

Ideal location! Over 5 acres of land with beautiful trees, just off Route #1 and within minutes of Princeton. There is an older 3-bedrom, 2-bath house, a large barn and a heated swimming pol on the property. The owners have architect's plans drawn for the type of project that should be of great interest to the creative person who wants to start a fast-growing business. We would be happy to show you the property and the plans. $50,000

Commuters dream. Stop fighting that cross-town traffic! In a wooded area far enough from a major highway that there is no need to worry about the young, is a 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial just waiting for the decorator's touch. Living room, dining room, marvelous kitchen with much space, family room with fireplace, ample storage and 2-car garage. Don't miss it at $47,500

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Early American Furniture
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One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left to-
wards Kingston.
W. P. REYNOLDS
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PHILCO APPLIANCES AT COST-
We are closing out our appliance department. Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, TV sets, Radios. New floor models. Some used.
J. PERCY VAN ZANOT CO.
Blawenburg, N. J.
2-27-3t

WANTED: 2 bedroom apartment, first floor, unfurnished in Princeton, for April 1st or later. Call 201-249-4890, evenings. 2-27-3t

CLEANING LADY wanted for Princeton doctors office. Either Thursday or Friday mornings. Phone 924-4366. 2-27-2t

1964 SPRITE. 4 new tires and mows, roll-up windows, radio, fog lights, one owner, like new; must sell, leaving area. 882-5247.

MALE OR FEMALE EEG technologist, preferably university trained or equivalent experience; 200 bed private hospital, full time position, excellent company policy, fringe benefits; salary open. Write or call Mr. Poventud, Administrator, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 359-3101. 1-30-tf

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf.

SQUAREBACK VW 1965: Blue/blue white, sunroof, radio, 83,000 miles mostly open road, Michelin tires, original owner. $1350. Call 924-1363.

FOR SALE: Round leather top table, 32" diameter. Excellent condition. $45. Call 924-3968.

COLONIAL
Absolutely one of the finest.
situated on a plot of over two wooded acres. Center hall entrance, large living room with dutch tile fireplace large dining room with chair rail and wainscoting, family room with massive stone fireplace and pegged oak floor, large kitchen with walnut cabinet and breakfast area, separate laundry and powder room, 4 large bright corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths on the 2nd floor, full basement, ¾ of which is a finished play room, oil fired hot water heat One of the finest areas of Upper Makefield.
$62,500
NEW HOPE REALTY
(215) 493-3852

HELP WANTED: Shirt operator wanted, full time. Apply in person at University Cleaners, 30 Moore St., Princeton. 2-27-2t

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apt. $50 towards your moving expenses if you move in now. Princeton Arms West, 4½ room apt. with wall to wall carpeting. Call 448-1779 weekends only.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Young business man, middle 20's desires same to share apartment. Call evenings after 7, 452-2296. References. 2-27-1t

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer
Thirty to choose from
100% Guaranteed
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
2-12-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced teacher and performer desires to teach interested students. Contact:
STUART SURICK
by calling 452-4241 (9-5), and leaving message.
2-20-2t

MOTOR SCOOTER FOR SALE: 1958 Vespa. Including new tires, baggage rack, 2 helmets. Good condition. $65. Call 921-7831. 2-20-3t

WANTED: Night watchman for a local private school; individual should be alert and physically fit. Interested parties call Mr. Clinton at 921-7600. 2-20-tf

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS, superb yellow litter, AKC, whelped December 27, 1968. Wonderful dogs for home or hunting. 924-4727. 2-20-2t

HAIR DRYER FOR SALE: Used twice. Portable salon type, 9 temperature settings, air filtered, unbelievably quiet. Only $25. For information call Sheeda Evans, 921-6701.

FOR SALE: Baby grand piano, "Crown" make, 5½ ft., dark brown finish, good condition, $375. Call 924-0745.

OFFICE BOY
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2-27-tf

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And look forward to picking the flowers and enjoying the flowering trees later.

The price is right, the location is right, the condition and the grounds are perfect.

The pluses include a screened porch overlooking the garden — and a basement game room, fun for all ages.

Offered at $49,500

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ROOM AND BOARD needed, by elderly lady in good health. Call 921-6415. 2-27-2t

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2-6-5t

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Spool cherry desk; pie shape bible stand, gorgeous spinning wheel; bride's spinning wheel (you had better see this one); set of walnut Keyhole chairs; Pa. dough table; wagon seats; miniature walnut roll-top desk; pine dry sink hutch; copper tea kettles and coffee pots; quilts; crocheted spread and bottles.
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You can find us on Route 31 and 202, 5/10ths of a mile south of the Circle Diner in Flemington, N. J.

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Tel. 201-782-5297
For Evening Appointments
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RENTAL:
2/3 bedroom Cape Cod house; no pets.
$200 plus utilities

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

COOK, LIVE IN: Separate furnished apartment, excellent fringe benefits; cooking and help with general household duties; other full time help employed. Must have own transportation and recent references. Please reply, Mrs. Croom, P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead, N. J. 2-20-tf

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Princeton High School Gym
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Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments available.
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This immaculate four bedroom 2½ bath house is set on a 1¼ acre lot in Montgomery Township — only minutes from town. Extras include: carpeting, landscaping, and a pool with accessories. $50,500

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

15 MILES FROM PRINCETON: Hunterdon County. 57 acres; 750 ft. frontage. Contains small wooded area and about 50 acres tillable. Brook, pleasant view, excellent spot for horses. Good investment property. Asking price $45,000. Call 609-466-3224. No brokers. 2-27-2t

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TOWNSHIP, house with 2 apartments; excellent condition. $23,500

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BOROUGH, 2 short blocks from campus, 11 rooms, 5 baths, excellent condition. $47,500

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RENTALS

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3 rooms, bath, unfurn. $150

Jenny D. Cortese
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MODERN RANCH in West Windsor — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, eat-in kitchen. $32,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL LAKELANDS — attractive 7 room rancher with finished playrooms in basement, beautifully panelled rec. room, rear screened porch overlooking fenced swimming pool; fireplace; spacious treed corner lot.

NASSAU ESTATES II — ideally located 8 room split level with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with air conditioner, attached garage; 100' x 150' nicely landscaped lot; close to Ben Franklin elementary school, junior and senior high schools.

LAWRENCE ROAD, conveniently located 6 room, 2 story Colonial on nicely treed lot; full basement with outside exit; within walking distance of grade, junior and senior high schools.

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SKI — CAMELBACK, BIG BOULDER; private ski slope in village; new house sleeps 6-9; call anytime 201-549-0336. 2-20-2t

BROKER-EXECUTIVE & FAMILY: One child. Desires exceptional furnished home in Princeton. March 1 through July 1. Call 212-944-1212, ext 336 or 337, during the day. Evenings 212 758-4781. 1-2-tf

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NURSES AIDES: Interested in obtaining experience in Mental Health Center. Excellent N. J Civil Service benefits to include: 12 days vacation, 12 paid holidays, 15 sick days, pension benefit, and free medical insurance, and promotional opportunities. Salary $1 97 hourly to start Contact: Personnel Office, N J Neuro-Psychiatric Inst., Box 1000 Princeton, N. J Tel: (609) 466-0400. 2 27-2t

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MALE ATTENDANT AVAILABLE to care for partially disabled gentleman in private home, Princeton or Trenton area. References. Call 882-9110 after 6 p.m

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Five year old bi-level in excellent condition near country club. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen. Many extras such as central air conditioning, post and rail fence around a lovely landscaped lot. A real buy in these days of soaring prices. Call today.

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S. Brunswick Twp., 45 acres, heavily wooded, $1600 per acre.

Hillsboro Twp., 250 acres, excellent area, $2500 per acre

Hopewell Twp., 64 acres, residential, $2200 per acre.

W. Windsor Twp., 130 acres, industrial, $2500 per acre.

Monmouth County, 33 acres, garden apartments zoned

Montgomery Twp., 28 acres, some trees, $2000 per acre.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N J
201-359 3127

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

SALES PERSONS WANTED: Male or female for high-level telephone marketing. Good base pay plus commissions and fringe benefits. Dynamic company. Call Dick Neill, Resourse Publications, Inc., 194 Nassau St., Princeton at 924-9427. 2-27-2t

FOR SALE: Chain saws, new and used Call 921-6251. 11-7-tf

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FOR SALE

New custom 3 BR raised ranch, 1½ baths, LR separate DR, family room, laundry rm., full basement, 2 car garage; occupancy in 60 days. $27,900

OTHER NEW RANCHERS AND COLONIALS AT $29,500

Lovely 6 room ranch with income apartment. LR w/FP, formal DR, large kitchen, 3 lg. BRms., 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage plus 4 room apartment; on 1½ acre landscaped lot. $39,500

Raised rancher near Rocky Hill—a very roomy 3 or 4 bedroom home, with 2½ baths, large study, family room with fireplace, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall, washer and dryer, large patio, 2 car garage. You must see this one at $38,400

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Great Rd. & Co. Rd. 518

WANTED TO BUY: 4 bedroom house in Borough or Township on at least ½ acre. Reply Box J-30 Town Topics.

MINIATURE POODLE PUPS; AKC, home bred and raised, vaccinated and wormed, $50. Call weekends or evenings, 609-397-1867.

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Ground floor, private patio, central air-conditioning. $186 plus utilities.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Nassau Estates II. Well loved and beautifully kept Colonial split featuring a large entrance foyer with brick floor, 23 ft. living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace made of old brick, powder room and laundry. Second floor, three bedrooms, two baths and good storage and closet space. Situated on large corner lot with well-established landscaping. For sale by owner, $36,900. Call 882-9647. 2-20-tf

1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Malibu stationwagon, mountain green, black interior. New whitewall tires, radio, power steering. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1900 or best offer. 201-297-3677. 2-27-2t

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In Historic Lawrenceville — 5 years old, 4 bedroom center hall Colonial, 2½ baths, tastefully decorated recreation room, large-large basement for ping-pong, pool, etc. Large lovely treed lot. Owner transferred.

$54,500

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Realtors

A reasonably priced older 2-Story stucco home located in Princeton Township. The first floor contains entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and full bath. Second floor has three bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system. **$14,900**

Centrally air-conditioned custom built Contemporary Ranch located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, exposed beams and panelled walls, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with separate shower. Full basement and 2 car carport. **$29,500**

Warmth of tradition can be yours in this authentic 100 year old Colonial in good condition. It's located on a half acre lot with stately shade trees and offers entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, study or fifth bedroom; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Only: **$30,500**

If you are interested in a fine quality new home, you should see this 2-Story Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. **$33,500**

You will appreciate the design and easy living floor plan in this new 2-Story Colonial with brick front. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$33,900**

A custom built Split-Level in immaculate condition and featuring plaster walls. It's located on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot and offers living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry and mud room, screened-in porch, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Attic storage. Basement and garage. **$34,900**

Definitely designed for relaxed, carefree living is this new 2-Story Colonial situated on a half acre lot and ideal for commuting. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, study, powder and laundry room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$38,750**

Income property: A 2 family home in excellent condition and located on a 1 acre nicely landscaped lot. The lower level consists of living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. The upper level contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage. **$39,900**

Immediate occupancy can be had in this 2-Story Colonial, situated on a 1 acre lot in a very desirable area. It offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$42,900**

If you desire a new home or to step up to a larger one, see this charming 2-Story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot bordering on woods. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area and powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$44,900**

If you look for privacy away from traffic, see this 4 year old 2-Story Colonial offering entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace and dining area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, den, powder room and laundry area. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large basement and 2 car garage. **$46,000**

This 2 year old Split-Level with brick front is located on a 1 acre lot in a quiet neighborhood convenient to shopping. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. 16 x 32 swimming pool. **$46,900**

Lovely neighborhood reflects homeowners pride. A 3 year old Split-Level located on ¾ acres in Princeton Township offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, large panelled family room, study, powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage **$51,500**

You will appreciate the custom quality and design of this large 2-Story Colonial located in a fine residential area of Princeton Township on a ¾ acre lot. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$57,000**

A big comfortable new 2-Story Colonial designed for happy family living. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground wiring, paved street and all public utilities. Entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$65,500**

An estate-like atmosphere is the setting for this fine residence located in a desirable section of Princeton Township. Approximately 2½ acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs. A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large panelled recreation room, laundry room and lavatory are located in the basement. Guest accommodations consisting of 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are over the 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. **$100,000**

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